

U. S. WARNS JAPAN ITS MOVES ARE MENACING

Japanese Warships Appear off Southern Indo-China

Colonials Regard Vichy Move as Yielding Entire Strategic Island to Japan

Twelve Nippon Troop Transports Are Said To Be on Their Way to Saigon as Japanese Follow Up Quickly French Acceptance of Her Demands for Military Concessions

By The Associated Press
SAIGON, FRENCH INDO-CHINA, July 24—Japanese warships were reported from the coast of Southern French Indo-China tonight and twelve Japanese troop transports were said to be on their way here as Japan followed up quickly French acceptance of her demands for new military concessions in the colony.

Although spokesmen for the Vichy Government declared the French had acted "for protection of Indo-China," the general reaction here was that the agreement amounted complete taking over of the strategically-located colony by Japan.

Well informed sources reported that Japanese warships had appeared off Camranh Bay, a naval base 160 miles Northeast of here on Indo-China's Southeast coast, and off Cape St. Jacques, which guards the Estuary of the Saigon river, on which Saigon lies.

Japan Moves Swiftly

The dozen transports were reported reliably to be enroute from Hainan, a Chinese island off the Indo-China coast which long has been occupied by the Japanese and which for months has been a troop concentration base.

By swiftly moving in to her newly-won positions Japan was establishing herself strategically about midway between Britain's two great Far Eastern bases of Singapore and Hongkong, each about 800 miles away, and approximately 1,000 miles across the China sea from the powerful United States naval base of Cavite, guarding the approach to Manilla bay in the Philippines.

French acceptance of Japanese demands hit this city with a great impact. Business and commerce was halted, while Japanese photographers with cameras mounted on automobiles drove throughout Saigon photographing streets and points of interest.

The Japanese presumably were taking pictures to illustrate another step in their country's southward expansion.

Win Naval and Air Bases
French acceptance of the Japanese demands was announced officially, but details of the agreement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Cable Censorship Is Planned by Navy Department
Will Apply to All Outgoing Communications from the U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Plans for navy censorship on all outgoing communications from the United States to be imposed as soon as the necessary legislation is enacted, were disclosed today in a House Appropriations committee report.

The navy sought \$796,500 to establish the necessary offices, the largest of which would be in New York, but the committee rejected the item pending the passage of enabling legislation which a navy spokesman said the Justice department was preparing with President Roosevelt's approval.

The proposed censorship presumably would cover commercial wireless messages as well as cables. Although the testimony did not refer specifically to wireless messages, reference was made to an "international censorship on outgoing communications."

At the White House, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said when asked about the plan: "I can't imagine that it is any more high seas."

AVOIDS EXECUTION



Masato Karumai

Sixteen years ago Masato Karumai was sentenced to die—but he's still living. The Japanese was sentenced to be executed March 1, 1925, in Salt Lake City, Utah, for the murder of a fellow Japanese. Twice, appeals were made on his behalf by two attorneys who later vanished. The execution was held up pending the outcome. After eight years he was removed from "death row" in Utah state prison and now works in the prison kitchen.

Red Armies Halt German Advance On All Fronts

United States Embassy in Moscow Damaged by Nazi Air Raid

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Friday, July 25—With Moscow's millions huddled in air-raid shelters, Soviet defense crews beat off another savage German air attack last night and the Red Army command reported fresh successes against the Nazi mechanized legions far to the West.

A fresh German Infantry Division thrown into the battle in the Smolensk area 230 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Japan Orders Forty of Its Ships To Stay Out of American Waters

Follows Welles Denunciation of Nippon's Moves in Far East

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (AP)—It became increasingly clear tonight that Japan, apprehensive as a result of President Roosevelt's denunciation of the Indo-China occupation, was taking no chances on having her finest liners and cargo vessels seized by the United States.

More than forty Japanese ships either have to at a safe distance or turn about on the high seas.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Stiff Resistance And Bad Roads Do Not Stop Nazis In Soviet Drive

German Panzer Units Are 100 Miles beyond Smolensk Area; Troops Clash in Mass Fighting

By The Associated Press
BERLIN, July 24—Steady progress in the face of stiff resistance and despite bad roads—this was the German summary tonight of the German war summary tonight of the war against Russia.

The Eastern campaign was called a methodical working out of a carefully-arranged plan. The Germans admitted readily that the Russians were putting up the stiffest kind of defense, but at the same time it was asserted that tough opposition had been foreseen.

Motorized detachments of the German forces were slowed up by bad road conditions, especially in the Kiev area, but it was stated that this had been taken into account.

German panzer units fighting fiercely toward Moscow were almost 100 miles ahead of infantry forces in the Smolensk area still clashing in closing fighting with masses of Russian troops split by the Nazi spearheads. The Deutsche Algemeine Zeitung said the fighting front in this sector was more than ninety-five miles deep.

Cloudburst Hampers Nazis

Cloudbursts were declared to have have the highways into muddy handicaps to German trucks, heavy artillery and other equipment of a modern war machine.

The high command took note of the situation in its daily communiqué today, although it again stuck to generalities in a one-sentence description of the war on the Russian land front:

"The operations of the German armed forces and of their Allies are taking their planned course on the entire East front in spite of difficult roads and strong local resistance."

More German bombs were dropped on Moscow, Odessa, the Soviet Black Sea port and naval base, and on the Central sector of the front region of Smolensk, main gateway from the West to the Russian capital.

In the West the German air force was doing its utmost to bring the British air force offensive to a standstill.

The high command exultantly proclaimed that fifty-four British planes were brought down in a few hours yesterday while they attempted to attack the channel coast by daylight.

Rush and Warner, members of the United States Army Air Corps, formerly were stationed at Tucson, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Spent Quarter Century in Insane Asylum after Killing Father

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Chester B. Duryea, now 70 and once described by a psychiatrist as a Rip Van Winkle who for a quarter of a century tried to "fill in the islands of amnesia and confusion," was freed today of a charge that he killed his Civil War hero father in the pre-dawn of May 5, 1914.

The tall, partly bald Duryea, son of a millionaire, General Hiram Duryea of the famous "Duryea's Zouaves" in the war between the states and grandson of Frederick Vanderbilt Duryea who founded the starch industry in the United States, was not in the courtroom where the state wrote finis to one of New York's strangest crimes.

Follows Welles Denunciation of Nippon's Moves in Far East

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line was reported cruising leisurely about in a fog bank twelve miles off the Golden Gate at sundown, laden with one of the largest silk cargoes ever transported across the Pacific on a single vessel.

The Tatuta, seeking to keep her exact position concealed, refused to answer radio calls, as did other Japanese ships on the advice of their Government. However, a 75. Coast Guard Cutter was reported in the vicinity and passing ships had sighted the big liner.

From Panama North to Alaska, Japanese liners, freighters and tankers lay idle waiting orders. Scores of Americans were aboard the Tatuta Maru. The NYK office (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The liner Tatuta Maru of the

POSSIBLE JAPANESE MOVES SEEN



Possible moves of the Japanese armed forces, as seen by observers in Washington and Shanghai, are indicated in the above map. Reported new demands by Japan on Indo-China were believed based on determination to place Japanese forces within striking distance of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, as well as China's Burma road supply line. Dotted arrows indicate possible moves.

Secretary Stimson Accuses Wheeler of Near-Treason In Sending Cards to Soldiers

Five Aviators Burn to Death In Plane Crash

Bomber on Way to RAF Plunges into Ohio Field and Explodes

MT. GILEAD, O., July 24 (AP)—A roaring twin-motored Lockheed-Hudson bombing plane, bearing Royal Air Force insignia and apparently en route to Britain's fighting forces, plunged its occupants to fiery death late today in a sunny Ohio cornfield.

Lient. Loren Cornell, officer of the day at Patterson Field near Dayton, said the plane left the field at 3 P. M. (EST) bound for Montreal, Canada, with First Lieut. R. F. Rush and Second Lieut. N. L. Warner aboard.

Two Bodies Badly Burned

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The liner Tatuta Maru of the

RAF Uses Boeing Flying Fortress Planes In Attack On Nazi Warships

American-Made Bombers Drop Explosives from "Fantastic" Heights; Nazis Hear Missiles

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Friday, July 25—Big four-motored American-made Boeing flying fortresses bombed the German battleship Gneisenau in port at Brest, France, yesterday from a height so "fantastic" that the scream of their bombs was probably the first inkling the Germans had on the attack, the British air ministry news service reported today.

In a massive, synchronized onslaught, British-made Hampden and Wellington bombers guarded by fighters then swooped in at much lower altitudes, and the Air ministry announced that in all seven hits were scored on the Gneisenau and that great damage was done to the nearby dockyard where the German Cruiser Prinz Eugen lay.

The raid was part of a general series of attacks along the German-held French coast, including new and damaging assaults on the Gneisenau's sister ship, the Scharnhorst, which was found to have been spirited 240 miles down the coast from Brest, the British stated.

Planes Are Inaudible

The flying fortresses, flying over Brest in broad daylight, were so high that they would have been scarcely visible from the ground and were "certainly inaudible," the news service said.

"With summer far below them, they were covered with frost and rime a quarter of an inch thick," it said.

"Inside, the crews had sweated in summer heat as they took off, but the sweat had frozen before they reached their high altitude.

"Brest, even when they were over it, seemed no bigger than your thumb," as one of the pilots said.

This formation of the Boeing flying fortresses, which the RAF calls "Fortress L aircraft," was the spearhead of the assault, the news service continued, saying that the double assault on the Gneisenau and on the Scharnhorst at La Pallice was the heaviest daylight attack the RAF has made since the war began.

Planes Are Inaudible

"New tactics of aerial warfare played an important part," it was stated.

The first new assault on the Scharnhorst, following a long series last spring at Brest, was made Wednesday and resulted in a direct hit, the Air ministry announced.

Then both the battleships were attacked again today, the Scharnhorst twice being an objective.

British reconnaissance planes found Wednesday that the Scharnhorst had been moved from Brest to port of La Pallice, the air ministry said, and before dark stirling bombers were dropping "very heavy armor-piercing bombs" alongside her. "A direct hit was observed," a commandant said.

Then during the night heavy bombers made a second strong bombing attack against La Pallice, and this afternoon still more bombers simultaneously struck at the Scharnhorst.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Representatives of Railroads And Unionized Employees Meet

Begin Conferences on Demands for Pay Increases and Changes

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Representatives of the railroads and their unionized employees today began a series of conferences on demands for pay increases and changes in working rules involving 1,150,000 men.

Spokesmen calculated that the wage hikes—if granted—would add \$600,000,000 or \$700,000,000 a year to the carriers' payrolls.

The railroads' conference committee opened negotiations first with

Welles Sees Nippon Bent On Further Conquests as Result of Developments

Brands Move in French Indo-China as Threat to American Security; Warns Tokyo against Drive on Singapore, the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines; Economic Action Hinted

By J. C. STARK
WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Branding Japan's move in French Indo-China as a threat to American security and a step toward further conquest, the United States hinted at strong counter-measures today and warned Tokyo against a drive on Singapore, the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

From President Roosevelt himself came some plain-talking about why the United States had not heretofore shut off all oil shipments to Japan—all in the past tense.

He told a civilian defense group bluntly that this policy was designed to make it unnecessary for Japan to go down to the East Indies for oil—and the president said "it has worked for two years," thus keeping war out of the Pacific.

May Impose Embargo

But from his past-tense discussion of American methods in seeking to keep peace in the South Pacific, some observers drew the inference that the president now might be ready to impose a full embargo on oil shipments to Japan and take other strong economic measures.

His informal remarks followed a blistering attack on Japan by Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, which also appeared to mark the end of American conciliation efforts and the adoption of a still firmer stand in the Pacific.

Welles declared that Japanese occupation of military and naval bases in French Indo-China was primarily in preparation for "more obvious movements of conquest in adjacent areas."

The Japanese move, he said, threatened sources of American defense materials, endangered the safety of other areas of the Pacific, including the Philippines, and bears "directly upon the vital problem of our national security."

Welles Denounces Move

Welles disclosed that he had used similar language in denouncing Japan to the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, in their thirty-minute conference yesterday.

The ambassador had come out of the conference smiling, asserting they had approached the Indo-China problem largely from the Japanese side and expressing the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

\$35,000,000 Item Delays Approval Of Supply Bill

Five American Ambulance Men Elude Captors

Two Elude Nazi Guards on Train and Others Escape from Camp

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P)—The dramatic escape of five American ambulance drivers from German authorities in German-occupied France was disclosed tonight.

Two of them are now bound on the American liner *Excalibur* and the three others await departure from Lisbon, Portugal, on the naval transport *West Point*, along with sixteen companions whom the Germans released.

The two on the *Excalibur* are James Stewart and Thomas O'Greenough, who escaped from a dimly lighted and closely guarded German train at St. Jean de Luz on June 29.

The three others escaped from a German camp at Lure in German-occupied France on July 8. They were William R. Davidson, Ray Colcord, Jr., of Kansas City and Donald King, of Washington, D. C.

Twenty-one American ambulance drivers were taken prisoners by the Germans after the sinking of the Egyptian liner *Zam Zam* by a Nazi raider in the Atlantic on April 17. They were landed in France from a German ship and were held under guard at a small town near St. Jean de Luz until June 28.

They were put on a train that day and started for an undisclosed destination which they suspected to be a German concentration camp.

They were warned that guards had orders to shoot to kill if any attempted to escape.

In the early morning of June 29 as the train stopped in a railroad yard at Poitiers, Stewart, Stewart and Greenough leaped through a window, eluded guards and finally made their way into unoccupied France.

Arriving at Marseilles, they were fatigued and inadequately clad. They contacted the American consul and arrangements were made for them to proceed to Lisbon in company with American foreign service officers. They sailed on the *Excalibur* on July 18.

The other ambulance drivers were all taken to a German camp at Lure and the three escaped from there in an undisclosed manner.

They succeeded in reaching Switzerland and then went to Marseilles where arrangements were made for them to proceed to Lisbon.

The sixteen others were held at Lure until their recent release after negotiations involving the return of ousted Axis consuls from the United States and American consular officials from Axis countries. They were permitted to go to Lisbon to sail on the *West Point* with the American consuls.

RAF Uses

(Continued from Page 1)

At La Pallice and the Gneisenau at Brest. The port of Cherbourg also was bombed.

Meeting More Planes

The British, who acknowledged today that the greatest force of German fighter planes ever met is being encountered now on their raids on the continent, declared that the La Pallice attackers were met with heavy anti-aircraft fire and a number of Messerschmitt fighters.

As well as disclosing that the Germans were meeting the RAF with more fighter planes than ever before, the British said a bagged Messerschmitt of the new 109F type gave information that the Nazis had been forced to adopt Britain's own system of "shadow factories."

From these two factors the British drew considerable satisfaction, it led to belief that (1) the RAF attacks are so fierce that the Germans have been forced to withdraw planes from the Russian front to meet them, and that (2) the accuracy of RAF attacks on concentrated plane factories had forced the Germans to disperse their production centers—the so-called "shadow" system.

Nazis Use New Planes

An aircraft expert gave the tip-off on the new Messerschmitts after one was thoroughly examined by the British. He expressed admiration for the new Messerschmitt and said "our technical experts definitely have learned something from the enemy." He hinted that some ideas embodied in the Messerschmitt might be borrowed by the British.

"When I first saw this high-flier," he said, "I noticed the name plates of different aircraft works on component parts."

"I was struck by the fact that so few instruments were installed in the panel of the cockpit—but certainly enough to enable a Nazi pilot to be where he wanted to be and to find his way home."

"The pilot is well protected by armor plating which actually curves over his head. He has the additional satisfaction of knowing his fuel tank is self-sealing and completely flexible."

"There are no signs that metal shortage has forced the enemy to skimp. Although the new German war craft is an extremely good piece of work the fact remains that our fighters are better."

NAZIS CLAIM STALIN'S SON CAPTURED



Nazi sources identify the man in center as Jacob Stalin, son of the Russian premier, in a prison camp. Stalin's oldest son was reported captured July 16 near Ljusno, USSR, by forces under General Rudolf Schmidt.

Budget for University of Maryland And Agriculture Board is \$3,556,118

Will Provide \$15,000 Salary for Dr. C. H. Byrd, President

(Continued from Page 1)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24 (P)—A \$3,556,118 University of Maryland and state board of agriculture budget for the next fiscal year, providing a \$15,000 a year salary for Dr. C. H. Byrd, university president, tentatively has been approved by the board of public works.

State fiscal experts said today Dr. Byrd already is drawing a salary of approximately \$15,000, which makes him the highest paid Maryland official.

The next highest paid state officials are the state school superintendent and the state roads commission chairman who receive \$10,000 a year each. Governor O'Conor's salary is \$4,500.

The university's budget provides a total of \$21,490 for salaries for the president and his office force. Only \$3,660 more—or \$25,350—is provided in the state budget for salaries of the governor and his clerical assistants.

New Budget Passed

The state budget for the fiscal year 1934-35 listed the salary of the university president at \$7,500 a year. The president at that time also received \$2,500 a year as executive officer of the Maryland State Board of Agriculture.

A board of public works spokesman said that state budgets since the 1934-35 fiscal year lumped the president's salary with other university operating expenses. Consequently, it was impossible to tell from the state budget the exact amount of the president's salary, he added.

The spokesman said to his knowledge, Byrd had been receiving about \$15,000 a year salary for at least two years.

The new state budget for the next biennium, already passed by the legislature, does not show Byrd's salary, he explained. It is included in a lump sum appropriation, he said.

Walter Kirkman, budget and procurement director, is now studying the university budget, the spokesman added.

It shows that the state is to supply approximately \$1,257,000 and the federal government \$420,000 towards the operation of the university and its branches at Baltimore and Princess Anne during the coming fiscal year. The federal government's appropriation does not include funds—if any are available—for any new construction at College Park.

Expenditures Outlined

The remainder of the \$3,556,118 is to come from student fees of approximately \$1,051,761 and from other income.

A summary of proposed expenditures shows that \$2,324,353 would be expended for salaries at College Park, Baltimore and at Princess Anne; \$1,092,474 for operating expenses for administration and resident instruction and \$73,421 for operating expenses at College Park.

Proposed expenditures for resident instruction at Baltimore—the dentistry, law, pharmacy and medical schools and university hospital—were placed at \$725,834 and operating expenses at \$379,475.

Cost of the extension service instruction, research and public service at College Park was listed at \$45,763 and operating expenses at \$326,181. Princess Anne college's operating expenses were estimated at \$16,670 and salaries at \$34,473.

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Snakes Auto Ride; Bites Mechanic

HANCOCK, Md., July 24 (P)—Mechanic George W. Hoss found unexpected trouble when he started to troubleshoot a used car that had been stored near a garage for some time.

He lifted the hood and was promptly bitten on the thumb by a snake. Hoss identified it as a copperhead and went to a hospital for treatment.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia and Western Penn-

sylvania—Generally fair and

continued warm today and Saturday

except for scattered thundershows-

ers in the afternoon.

Dismissals Denied By German Radio

Rumors That Von Brauchitsch and Keitel Are Dismissed Are False

NEW YORK, July 24 (P)—The German radio tonight denied Russian reports that Field Marshals Von Brauchitsch and Keitel had been removed because of reserves in the war against Russia, and at the same time scoffed at an older Russian rumor that the No. 2 Nazi, Reichs-Marshal Goering, was in a concentration camp.

The broadcast heard here by CBS opened with a report that Goering and Adolf Hitler had received top airman, Werner Moelders, and con-

tinued:

"Reuters (British news agency) recently pounced on a report alleged to have come from New York via Moscow, which is really too ridiculous to deny in detail. The report was to the effect that Field Marshals Von Brauchitsch and Keitel and General Rommel had been relieved of their commands."

"This is a fairy tale only to be compared with other recent inventions such as that Reichsmarshal Goering was in a concentration camp."

"The same foolish stories are evidently also being spread about Reichsminister Dr. Goebels. It might be well to point out that on Saturday Dr. Goebels will open the great German art exhibition at Munich."

"Such ridiculous tales force one to ask whatever their inventors think they can gain by spreading them."

Red Armies Halt

(Continued from Page 1)

miles West of here was wiped out, the nightly Soviet Information Bureau communiqué said.

Other Red Army units were engaged in stubborn battles against the Germans at Porkhov, 100 miles South of Leningrad, and at Zhitoimir, about eighty miles West of the Ukraine capital of Kiev.

There was no indication that Soviet troops had given ground in these vital sectors.

The air-raid bombers here sounded at 9:45 p. m. last night (1:45 p. m. EST) and the all-clear was given at 11:10 p. m.

Moscow's modern subway system was used as shelter by Government Decree, and long before the alarm sounded hundreds of women and children equipped with bedding and children had fled into it in expectation of another German air raid.

Re经济 Blows Anticipated

Apparently anticipating some strong economic blows against Japan as a result of the move, more than forty Japanese cargo ships move to off San Francisco and were said to be waiting for instructions from Tokyo before proceeding into American ports.

Repeated delaying of the American continent in Germany and the occupied territory confused plans for handling the two diplomatic parties. The Germans were forced to cancel celebrations here when their consular officials were compelled to remain aboard the West Point.

The United States Legation was pressing to complete arrangements for the West Point to sail Friday night.

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• ROSENBAUM'S DOLLAR DAY VALUES. THE "TOPS" IN TOWN. •

Friday and Saturday . . . Greater-Than-Ever Values in Every Department! Be Here Early for Your Share of Dollar Day Savings

Cocoanut Straws

88¢

Dollar Day savings scoop . . . tan-toned Cocoanut straws as well as higher-priced white knotted sisal straw bonnets. All sizes.

Second Floor

5-lb. Box Soap Flakes

79¢

Regularly \$1.39! Dollar Day savings on super-quality flakes, perfect for laundry and dishes alike! Limit 2 to a customer.

Street Floor

Toilet Soap Specials

Palmolive . . . 22 for \$1
Woodbury's . . . 16 for \$1
Sweetheart . . . 22 for \$1

No Mail or Phone Orders
Street Floor

Mattress Pads

\$1.59

Full sizes, 54x76 - inches, they're extra heavily quilted for longer wear. All filled with new cotton. Firmly bound edges.

Third Floor

THIRD FLOOR

Card Table Covers, of durable quilted fabrics. Choose solid colors or gay patterns in many shades, sturdy bindings **\$1**

Napkins, dinner and tea types in solid rayon damasks as well as some with handsome embroidery **8 for \$1**

India Prints, extra large sizes in very lovely patterns and colorings. Ideal for Summer spreads, throws, drapes, etc. **\$1**

3-Pc. Chair Sets, fine hand-made petit point and Tuscany fabrics in attractive sets. Save your furniture with them **2 sets \$1**

Towels, assorted group of higher-priced hand-embroidered towels in guest and hand-size **5 for \$1**

\$1.59 Dresser Sets, linen and laces of fine quality in dresser scarfs or 3-piece vanity sets. Scarfs 18x36-in. and 45x36-in. **\$1**

Marquisette Curtains, in either Priscilla or tailored types. Novelty figures and cushions dots in popular new wanted colors. **2 prs. \$1**

Dish Towels, famous Steven's linen towels. Generous size. Natural linen with assorted colored borders **5 for \$1**

\$1.59 to \$1.98 Chenille Rugs, tremendous selections in 21x36 to 24x48-inch sizes. All wanted colors **\$1**

75¢ Books, only 300 included. Popular fiction in wide assortment of titles **5 for \$1**

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75¢ Books, only 300 included. Popular fiction in wide assortment of titles **5 for \$1**

Only 15 pieces, including wardrobe hanger cases, hat and shoe boxes, week-end, overnight and pullman cases.

Street Floor

Mattress Covers

\$1.39

Famous "Shelbourne" Beauty Rest covers, full size. Made with extra heavy strongly taped seams and rubber buttons.

Third Floor

Felt Base Rugs

\$3.55

9x12-ft. size, perfect quality, they're double enameled for longer wear. Designs and colors for every type of room.

Third Floor

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP DRESSES DRESSES

\$1.74

Values to \$2.98

Summer Washables in fabrics you want! Only 500 at this give-away price!

77¢

Entire \$1 Stock

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP SPECIALS

Dresses To \$5.98

Only 200 "Better" dresses in this group. All fine cool summer fabrics. **\$2.98**

Evening Dresses

Regularly \$20 . . . but a VERY limited quantity. Broken size ranges. **\$2**

\$1.98 Housecoats

Zip and wrap-around models in gay printed fabrics. 100 at this savings. **\$1.29**

\$1.98 Skirts

Summer styles in bright colors and pastels. Solid colors. **99¢**

\$1.98 Playsuits

Popular two-piece models in assorted fabrics. Bold colors. **\$1.29**

\$1.00 Skirts

Assortment of styles, colors and fabrics. Limited quantities. **59¢**

\$19.75 Mattress

\$11

Here's an innerspring mattress savings! Guaranteed quality 180-coil Nachman springs, A. C. A. coverings. Tapes and ventilators.

Third Floor

Window Shades

32¢

Washable window shades with guaranteed spring rollers. 3x6-ft. size in all the wanted colors.

Third Floor

Women's Luggage

1/3 off

\$6.95 Cases \$4.63
\$9.95 Cases \$6.63
\$7.95 Cases \$5.30
\$10.95 Cases \$7.30

Only 15 pieces, including wardrobe hanger cases, hat and shoe boxes, week-end, overnight and pullman cases.

Street Floor

Men's Shirts

\$1

These same fabrics will soon sell for \$1.39 to \$1.65! Woven patterns and all white broadcloths, including madras and oxfords. Sizes 14 to 17.

Street Floor

All \$1 Gloves

69¢

Entire stock of fabrics (no Nylons) including Kayser, Van Raalte, Fownes, Sholomar, Wear Right and Aris. White and colors. All sizes.

Street Floor

\$3.98 & \$4.98 Shoes

\$2.97

"Peggy Lee" and "Heel Hugger" white shoes in popular styles. All sizes. Some ventilated and combinations.

Street Floor

COME TO SEE THE DOLL HOUSE!

The Fabulous \$435,000 Colleen Moore Doll House on exhibition at Rosenbaum's. Net Proceeds to The Allegany County League for Crippled Children. Adults 25¢ plus tax, Children 10¢. Don't Miss It!

COME TO SEE THE DOLL HOUSE!

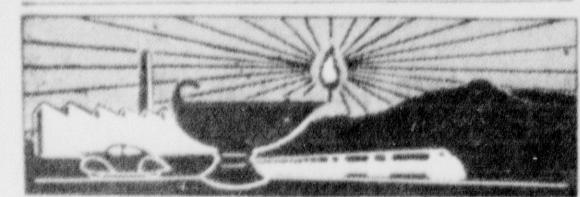
The Fabulous \$435,000 Colleen Moore Doll House on exhibition at Rosenbaum's. Net Proceeds to The Allegany County League for Crippled Children. Adults 25¢ plus tax, Children 10¢. Don't Miss It!

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The Cumberland News

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Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Friday Morning, July 25, 1941

Government Short-sightedness Regarding Aluminum

REYNOLDS METAL COMPANY wanted to establish a plant in Cumberland, using as a nucleus the old Taylor tinplate plant for the manufacture of aluminum. It was favorably impressed with the location, the transportation facilities and other possibilities. Then, all of a sudden, after it had obtained options and taken other preliminary steps, the project blew up, and the proposed plant was hastily transferred to the TVA area in Alabama.

Commenting later upon that sudden and unexpected switching, this newspaper ventured a guess and admitted that it was only a guess—that the company had fallen under the compulsion of locating its plants at government hydro-electric projects inasmuch as the money was being furnished by the RFC. The guess was predicated upon announcement in the Official Bulletin of the National Defense Advisory Committee that arrangements had been made by the Interior department to deliver Columbia river power to a new plant to be built by the Reynolds company in the vicinity of the Bonneville and Celilo River dam power projects in the Pacific Northwest. A twenty-year contract was signed to supply 41,000 kilowatts of power to the company, later increased.

In the aluminum chapter of the report made by the House Military Affairs committee of its investigation into the national defense program, the following significant item appears:

"The RFC made a loan of some six-million dollars, later increased to twenty millions, to the Reynolds Metal Company and the commission approved arrangements made by the TVA to supply that company with a large amount of power on the company's agreeing to produce not less than twenty million pounds of aluminum per annum, beginning July, 1941, and thirty millions beginning July, 1942."

So it appears that *The News* made a pretty fair guess, incriminating as it was stated that the company could turn out that production at the local site and as cheaply as in Alabama, where additional means had to be employed for creating it. This was evidence supplied for the competition furnished by the federal government with private industry extending to points beyond the government-hydro-electric power areas.

There are however, other angles to this aluminum production situation, notably the contention of the Aluminum Company of America that it has been unable to obtain electric energy from the government plants to supply a large expansion program, to which reference was made in the report. This reference was that "the unwillingness of some government officials to provide hydro-electric energy from government dams in such an emergency as exists today, is at least shortsighted."

The local angle is heightened by the reflection that if the Reynolds plant had been started in Cumberland as originally contemplated, it would long since have been producing its quota. The Aluminum Company of America could have been getting its additional power and the existing aluminum situation would not have been so acute.

It is too bad that Horace did not know the No. 1 scientist on this enterprise. He who wrote of changing of squares into circles could have made a nice sentence out of this squash enterprise.

Still, there must be something back of all this laborious effort to straighten the squash's neck. Perhaps it is the added convenience and economy in shipping it to market, although it is hard to believe that anything in the way of economy can come out of Washington.

Decorators do not need training to be modernistic. Anybody can make things rectangular with three stripes down the middle.

Stocks on the New York exchange advanced half a point the other day. What is this, inflation?

Economy bloc: Congressmen who talk economy to win taxpayers and vote more pie to ditto.

An Experiment

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Do this on a cold day . . . Look around the garden and find a place where the ants have their nest . . . Notice the speed with which the ants are running around, carrying their eggs here and there when you disturb them. If the day is quite cold you will see that they do not move very rapidly.

Now take the stub of a candle and place it in the midst of the ants. Light it. Wait a few moments . . . Notice how the speed of the ants increases. They are running the same errands, doing the same chores, but now much more swiftly. . . . Let the candle burn to its end, flutter, and go out. Notice now how the speed of the ants' lives returns to what it was before you made your small experiment.

But make a similar experiment on yourself . . . See how much you, too, are affected by your environment.

When you have a cold, are you peevish? When you are sleepy, are you dull?

If you have been flattered, are you happy? If you have been criticized, do you go to pieces?

Are you careless when you are tired?

Are you torn by despair when little things go wrong?

Does your happiness depend on accidents?

Is your optimism the creature of the weather or fortune of some other man's decision?

Are we merely more complicated ants whose speed, power, joy, faith and achievement are dependent entirely on the temperature of fate? Or are we more much more?

Every man must make this experiment on himself, and on the answer he receives depends the measure of his self-respect.

Possible Clue To a Mystery

AS economy is the password in the Georgia state government, or is supposed to be, Charlie Tillman, a songwriter, was received rather coolly when he asked the state board of education to pay two cents a copy for more song books he sells the state schools.

The silence was so embarrassing that Governor Eugene Talmadge suggested that white-bellied Charlie break it with one of his own hymns.

Tillman swung away on "He Left His Religion in the Country" and next he got the board to join him in "That Old-Time Religion."

Thereupon the price increase was voted unanimously.

This probably affords a clue to the mystery about the potentialities of the hill-billy and other vaudeville stuff used by the political candidates out in Texas—and elsewhere.

A Report on the New Fall Hat Styles

THE STATEMENT may sound a bit premature, but it appears that summer is almost over. The assertion is not based upon any reports of a touch of frost or other forecasting weather conditions, but upon the indicative fact that fall hats are now on display.

A writer in the *Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail* attempts a description of the new hat styles, and as he makes them pretty clear if not strictly accurate, his findings are here passed on for the



Technical Staff Of Ordnance Is Shake-up Victim

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The promised shake-up in the War department Ordnance division turned out to be a shattering instead. Pieces of that bottleneck may never be found. The generals have been hazy on details and a little reluctant about the whole matter, but it is clear the technical staff of Ordnance has been abolished in effect. Instead of standing as a unit in the choosing of weapons for the army, it has been folded in under the Industrial Service division with an extensive change in personnel. A third unit in this keystone ordnance arch of defense preparations, known as the Ordnance committee, has likewise experienced an overturn of personnel.

Orders for the change went out Wednesday, but were not immediately announced.

Tank Deficiency Stressed

One immediate effect of the change may place more stress on the most serious deficiency of the army to date—tanks. It is unbelievable, but tanks have been sixth on the official list of prior defense necessities. Preferences for materials have been given to machine tools, naval equipment, air-corps, small arms and artillery (yes, small arms and artillery.)

Pincers Plan Fails

It begins to look like the proud Nazi general staff is mainly responsible for the initial blunder of the Russian campaign. Hitler's advertised super-human general strategists who had schemed their way through Europe with fresh military logic that amazed the world, seem to have tripped on two simple miscalculations that might make a junior grade lieutenant blushing.

Of course, both Berlin and Moscow have lying in their public utterances so extensively it is impossible to put their opposing accounts together and ascertain precisely what happened. But this much is discernible to the expert eyes here:

Hitler started four pincer movements into Russia, of the same type used so successfully on a smaller scale in Poland and France. The four mechanized attacks were aimed at Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and toward the mouth of the Dnieper (reading from north to south.) These four were to plunge straight in, then march toward one another completing semi-circles around the Russian army, which was to be destroyed in the encircled pockets.

They plunged, but they could not arch. Not one of these circles could be completed. It is therefore apparent Hitler's great military thinkers miscalculated on the great distances to be covered and on the fighting resistance of the Red army.

In Smaller Bites

To cover their original mistake, the Nazis have now started smaller pincer drives from their original starting bases, designed to pinch off smaller pockets, inside the uncompleted big pockets. The first four big bites having failed, they are now trying dozens of less ambitious bites.

It may mean blitzkrieg will not work on such vast terrain, where gasoline supplies and replacements must be hauled such long distances. It could mean the new Russian methods of fighting mechanized blitzes holding until the tanks stop for the night and then attacking, etc.) have produced the long-awaited answer to the blitz.

Yet it is impossible to report any optimism here for the long-range Russian cause, only hope. The prevailing general military impression is that the Nazis have only stumbled so far.

No Siberian Stabbing

Betting odds are running as high as ten to one the Japs will not accept the Nazi invitation to stab Russia in her broad Siberian back. There is good reason. The Russians have 200 to 250 bombing planes within 400 miles of a large Japanese naval base and only 600 to 700 miles away from the populous Japanese cities with their closely huddled wooden houses.

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Home Guard Is Approved

Reader Suggests That a State Flag Be Presented to New Company

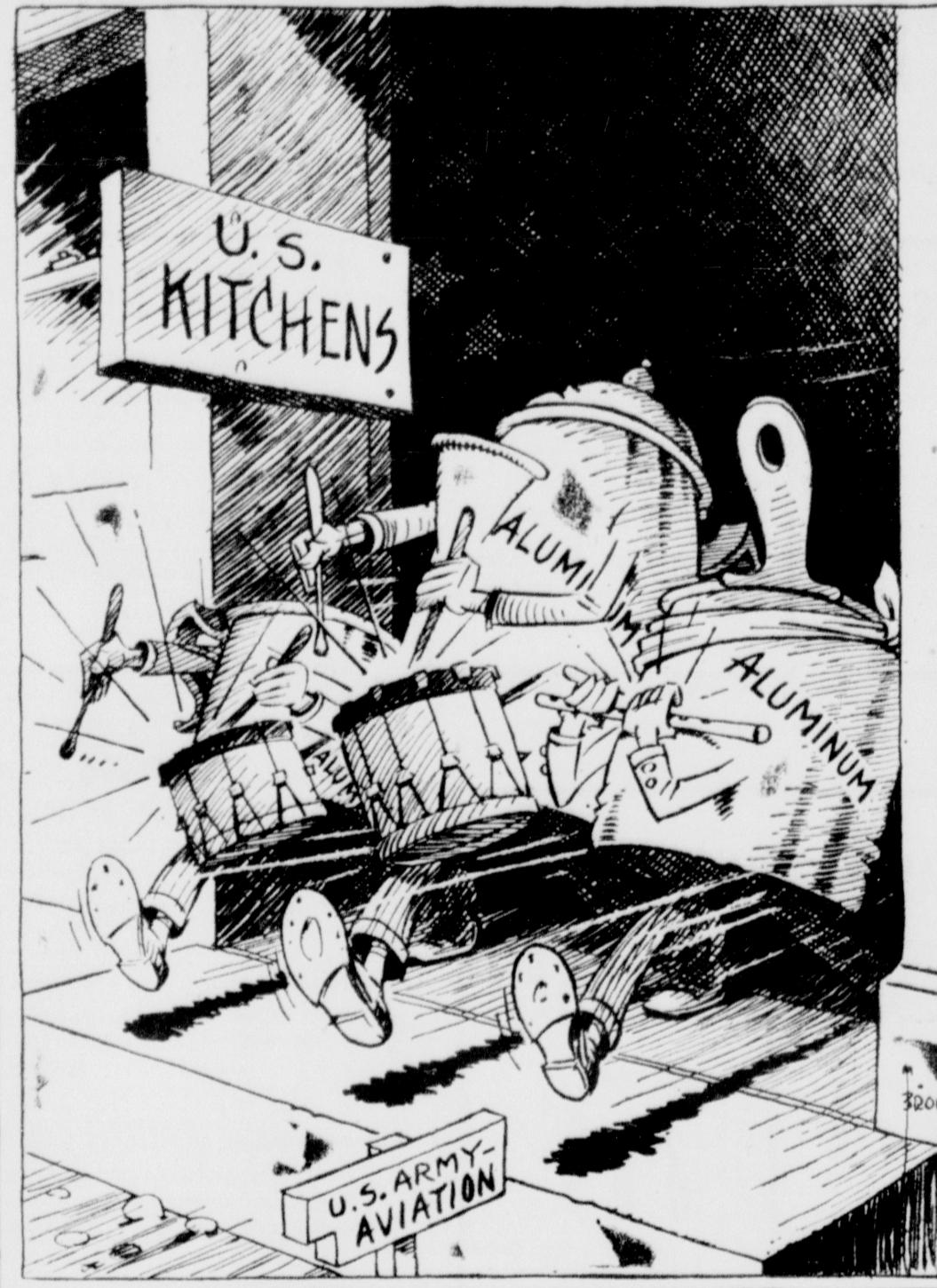
Editor The Cumberland News:

I am a war veteran who served in France on several fronts. I think the new home guard should be recruited now and the people should give hearty co-operation and present a state flag to the boys, too yellow and black inscribed with a motto. I saw a Portuguese regiment in France with a motto on its flag I liked. It was in gilt letters and I copied it: "BELLO NE VISO PACE VINCIS." They said it meant Conquerors in Peace and War.

W. C. LATRENE

839 Baltimore Avenue,
July 22, 1941

SPIRIT OF '41



Blacklist Job Is A Ticklish Affair For Dean Acheson

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

As state department chief of Uncle Sam's campaign of economic warfare against the Axis countries Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson has the bulk of responsibility for enforcing the presidentially proclaimed Yankee blacklist of Latin-American individuals, firms and corporations which, having German or Italian affiliations, are accused of keeping of the United States and the Nazis and Fascists, to their advantage. The blacklist probably is or soon will be pretty effective.

Sources Reliable
Pan-American Cultural Co-ordinator Nelson A. Rockefeller's outfit is said to have compiled the list of about 2,000 suspected concerns, and its sources of information appear to be fairly reliable.

With the Commerce department's co-operation, our export licensing system should shut off shipments to the suspects; even if there are Yankee houses that are willing to sell to 'em, they won't be able to get licenses to make deliveries. Besides, the blacklist would-be buyers' funds in this country have been frozen.

The delicate part of Secretary Acheson's stunt is to make his blacklist stick without violently antagonizing our southern neighbors against Uncle Samuel.

We don't mind hurting the feelings of some out-and-out German or Italian firm in such a city as Rio de Janeiro or Santiago or Buenos Aires. But even concerns of this sort are apt to have native friends in neighborhoods where, perhaps, they've been doing business for maybe a couple of generations.

How about Them?

Furthermore, plenty of purely Latin-American houses (without a drop of Axis blood in them) have long traded, profitably to themselves, with German and Italian customers. Choking THEM off doesn't make for Pan-American solidarity.

The same difficulty presented itself during the last war. It wasn't so bad then, though, because we were making no particular bid for western hemispherical good neighborliness.

For quite awhile before our blacklist was proclaimed Cultural Co-ordinator Rockefeller toiled industriously to get our inter-American trade out of the hands of pro-Axis concerns in the southern republics, and INTO the hands of concerns that like us and the democracies generally.

Co-ordinator Rockefeller and Secretary Acheson still are pushing this program. That is, whenever and wherever a firm's blacklisted, some other, friendlier firm is being urged by the first opportunity created by the first firm's elimination. The theory is that the new firm, profiting by the rearrangement, will like us much better that it'll offset the hostility of the one we've blacklisted.

It has been stated that about 1,000 of these readjustments were effected prior to the blacklist's publication. But there were 2,000 more that wouldn't agree, so they had to be blacklisted. If the scheme has a weakness, it is that it requires such an awful lot of Latin-American co-operation.

Will It Work?

The State department reckons that broadcasting the names of the blacklisted houses will have a mightily unfavorable publicity effect upon 'em; that it'll make Latin Americans hate them. That, of course, remains to be seen.

The department's impression, from advices it gets, from its agents below the Rio Grande (oh yes, we have them, as well as the Axis bunch), is that the Latin Americans are dead willing to be defended by the first opportunity created by the first firm's elimination. The theory is that the new firm, profiting by the rearrangement, will like us much better that it'll offset the hostility of the one we've blacklisted.

The silver-buying program ought to be stopped. The men and materials now producing silver ought to be turned to production for defense. Part of the surplus silver ought to be made available to substitute for industrial metals of which there are shortages—for instance, to replace tin for lining cans.

But the mere suggestion of such sensible action outrages the Senate silver bloc, headed by Oklahoman Elmer Thomas. This bloc now asserts that the size and weight of the silver dollar may have to be reduced to regulate the value of the dollar to point where the people can meet mounting debts and taxes—that our large accumulation of gold and silver monetary metals will go a long way toward liquidating our national obligations.

In other words, the government should keep all its silver and continue to buy more in order to help the people. But now would that help the people? The answer is, it wouldn't help them at all.

Reducing the size and weight of the silver dollar would be a way of inflating the currency. The less silver in a dollar, the more dollars can be made of a given amount of silver—or, once actual silver dollars have gone out of use in most parts of the country, the more paper dollars can be issued. Senator Thomas is riding his same old hobby, the theory that prices should be raised by making money cheap and plentiful.

But with prices already rising alarmingly, with the threat of uncontrollable inflation through the defense program one of its biggest worries, this country has no more need for producing more inflation by manipulating silver than a drowning man has for a couple of anvils. The reason given by the Silver Senators for continuing the silver-buying program turns out to be the most compelling reason why that program should be abandoned at once.

Madam Sarah Knight, wife of Richard Knight of Boston, was born in that city in 1666. After the death of her husband in England, she opened a school in Boston, and among her pupils were Samuel Mather and Benjamin Franklin.

The origin of our Troy weight was the weight used in the Middle Ages at the fair in Troyes, France.

It takes from eighteen to twenty hours for an egg to mature and be laid by a hen.

REPLACES DUFF COOPER



Succeeding Alfred Duff Cooper
Brendan Bracken has been named

to the post of minister of information in the British cabinet. Duff Cooper goes to the Far East as co-ordinator of civil and military authorities. Bracken previously served as parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Deserves Credit

But if ever a man deserved credit and official recognition of his fine work for the country one of its biggest worries, this country has no more need for producing more inflation by manipulating silver than a drowning man has for a couple of anvils. The reason given by the Silver Senators for continuing the silver-buying program turns out to be the most compelling reason why that program should be abandoned at once.

Factographs

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You'll Be A Happier Woman in October, If You Take Our Advice Today! You Can readily See You Have Everything to Gain . . . But Nothing to Lose By Selecting Your Furs Now In Rosenbaum's Advance Showing! So . . . Don't Defer the Purchase . . . Defer the Payment . . . On Our Lay-Away Plan!

Rosenbaum's Advance Season Fur Showing

Time was (even as recent as last year) . . . when you could really take your Advance Fur Showings, or leave it. But things are different this year . . . even in furs! Nobody knows how much furs will go up during the next months . . . but we can guarantee that they WON'T go down! Matter of fact . . . we will not accept any re-orders or special orders at the present prices in this advance showing. So . . . IF YOUR HEART IS SET on a new fur coat and if you want the assurance of Rosenbaum quality at a most advantageous price . . . DON'T DEFER THE PURCHASE . . . DEFER THE PAYMENT BY USING OUR FAMOUS LAY-AWAY PLAN.

NOW SHOWING! A famous New York Furrier will be at Rosenbaum's with a collection of 200 coats of his exclusive designing! 200 of the newest fur fashions, specially selected for this showing . . . Each with price tags that far belie their expensive pelts and styles. See them in our air-conditioned fur salon!

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

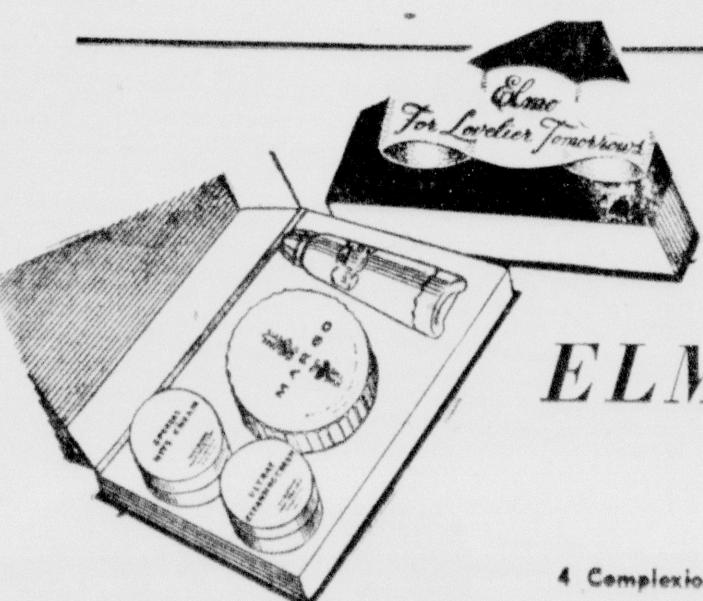


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Mail and Phone Orders Filled — Call 1635

Rosenbaum's — Air Conditioned Street Floor

Gloria Swanson Is Booked as Guest On Radio Program

Will Entertain Listeners in Malnutrition Feature

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, July 24 — Guest Master of ceremonies for Listen America on NBC-RED Friday night at 9:30 is to be Vice President Henry A. Wallace, while Gloria Swanson is to be the guest entertainer. This program stresses the fight against malnutrition.

William L. Shirer, CBS commentator formerly stationed in Berlin and author of "Berlin Diary," appears as the guest of Clifton Padman's Information Please on NBC-RED at 7:30.

Other Features
But that isn't the full guest list for the night. Here are some of the others: Sports Announcing Ted Husing in Proudly We Hail, CBS feature at 7:30 which salutes defense workers; Mary Boland, comedienne of stage and movies, at the Happy Birthday party on NBC-BLUE at 8; Burgess Meredith, who acts and M. C.'s, and Jarmila Novotna, operatic soprano, are to visit the Penthouse party of CBS at 9.

Listings by Networks
NBC-RED 12:15 p. m. Vincent Lopez orchestra; 2:30 Guiding Light; 5:30 Orchestral Reveries; 6:30 Rhyme and Rhythm club; 7 Lucille Manners concert; 8 Abe Lyman waltz time; 8:30 Uncle Walter's doghouse; 9 Aviation drama.

CBS—10 a. m. Buddy Clark treat time; 2 p. m. Mary Margaret McBride; 3:30 Boy Girl Band; 4:45 Folk songs by Burl Ives; 6:30 American Cruise; 7 Claudia and David; 8 Drama "Death Takes a Holiday"; 8:30 Hollywood Premiere; 9:30 The Symphonets.

NBC-BLUE—9:45 a. m. Prescott Presents; 11:30 Farm and Home hour; 2:30 p. m. John's Other Wife; 6:15 Radio Magic; 7:30 Death Valley Days; 8 Ben Bernie quiz; 9 Romance and Rhythm; 9:45 Nelson Olmsted story dramas.

MBS—12:30 p. m. Front Page Farrell; 3:30 Johnson Family; 5:45 Pearl Islanders; 7 Double or Nothing quiz; 8:30 Elisabeth Rethberg concert; 9:30 Quiz bowl on sports.

The Radio Clock

FRIDAY, JULY 25
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

8:05—The Three Suns, a Tico—red

Dinner Party—nbc-blue—east

Irene Wicker Story—nbc-blue—west

Edwin C. Hill's Comment—chs-basic

The Chicagoans—chs—west

New Models of & Women—nbc-west

5:10—Five Minutes of News—chs—east

5:15—The Three Suns, News—nbc-red

7:30—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue—east

The Bostons' Sketches—nbc—west

Hedda Hopper and the Movies—chs

The Capers From Keyboard—chs—Dixie

10:30—Dances by Orchestra—nbc-red

Dancing Music Orgy—nbc-blue—east

Drama Behind News rpt—nbc-blue—w

7:30—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue—east

Chicago Dance Orchestra—chs—west

5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red

Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue—east

World War and World News of Today—chs

6:00—"Warning Time"—nbc-red

Hershey's Chocolate—nbc-blue—east

Song Bridge to Yesterday—nbc-blue

Amos and Andy's Sketches—chs—east

Capers from the Keyboard—chs—west

Full Moon—nbc-blue—east

6:35—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red

Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue

Lanny Ross & His Songs—chs—east

Our Daily Bread—nbc-blue—east

Here's That Morgan Program—mbs

6:30—Rhyme & Rhythm Club—nbc-red

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue

7:30—The Lone Ranger—nbc—east

7:30—Lucille Manners, Orchestra—nbc-red

New Models of & Women—nbc-west

Auction Block Quiz—nbc-blue—west

Claudia, Weekly Drama Series—chs

Double or Nothing Quiz Time—mbs

7:30—The Lone Ranger—nbc—east

Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc—east

Proudly We Hail, For Defense—chs

Tropical Serenade Concert—nbc—east

The Lone Ranger—nbc—east

7:35—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc-west

7:35—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red

Ben Bernie and His Quiz—nbc-blue

Great Gatsby—nbc-blue—east

Gabriel Heatter Speaking—chs—basic

8:15—An Analysis of Propaganda—mbs

8:30—The Lone Wolf's Doghouse—nbc-red

A Biting Comment—nbc—east

Hollywood Premiere and Guests—chs

Elizabeth Rethberg & Concert—mbs

9:00—Aviation Drama Series—nbc-red

Home and Garden—nbc-blue—east

Ella Chase & Penthouse Party—chs

Raymond Gram Swing—mbs

9:30—Listen America, Health—nbc-red

10:30—The Lone Wolf's Doghouse—nbc-red

The Symphonets—World News—chs

Quiz Bowl of Sports Questions—mbs

10:30—The Lone Ranger—nbc—east

Free War Bonds—nbc—east

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue

Ed Hill rpt—nbc—east—Dixie

10:30—Amerika—nbc—east

Cleveland's Summer Orchestra—chs

10:30—Searchninger's Talk—nbc-red

Dancing Music, News—nbc-blue—chs

10:30—Dancing Music until 12—nbc—east

Dance Music Orchestras, News—mbs

10:30—Dancing Music until 12—nbc—east

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Jaycees Sponsoring Dance At Shrine Club August 5

F. Bruce Fable is Chairman of Committee for Race Week Affair

The Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce will sponsor a dance Tuesday, August 5, at the Allian Shrine Country Club. It was announced.

Dancing will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. for members of the association and their friends and music will be provided by Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra.

F. Bruce Fable is chairman of the

Weekly Party Held

The Knights of Malta and the Dames of Malta held their regular weekly party Wednesday evening in the Temple Prospect square.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Viola Coakley, Mrs. Edith Feltz, Mrs. Emilie Vernal, Mrs. Rose L. Linden, Andrew P. Dombrosky and Carl Dicken.

Makes Plans for Picnic in Park

Drill Team Makes Arrangements To Serve Buffet Supper Aug. 3

Hulda Miller was received as a new member by the Daughters Unit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the regular meeting of the unit, Wednesday evening.

Plans were also made for a picnic to be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, August 13, in Constitution park, to which members of Henry Hart Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary will be invited. The following entertainment committee was appointed, Miss Betty Glass, Miss Norma Lee Whalley, Miss Mary Bergman, Miss Kathleen O'Toole and Miss Adelaide Lindamood.

Final arrangements were made by the drill team of the Daughters Unit to serve the buffet supper sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Constitution park, August 3, for the benefit of the U.S.O. The Choral club and the band of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Fort

George G. Meade, will give a concert at 8 p.m.

Members attending were Miss Adelaide Lindamood, Miss Betty Glass, Miss Mary Bergman, Miss Rose Mary Everstein, Miss Laram Glass, Miss Jane Hansroth, Miss Petty Sandbury, Miss Kathleen O'Toole, Miss Shirley Hansroth, Miss Delores Travis, Miss Shirley Sandbury, Miss Norma Lee Whalley, Miss Marlene Travis, Mrs. Alice Miller. Junior activities program chairman and Mrs. Bessie Bergman were guests.

Miss O'Toole was acting president in the absence of Miss Julia Kilroy

Miss Demolay Will Be Selected Aug. 13

At the meeting of the Cumberland Chapter Order of Demolay, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple, it was decided that each member of the club should cast a vote for "Miss Demolay of Cumberland". The balloting will be held at the meeting, August 13, in the Masonic Temple. The winner will then compete in the conclave at Frederick for the state title.

At a party given by the club, July 16, the judges selected the following girls as candidates, Miss Kay Anderson, Miss Beatrice Ashworth, Miss Joan Howell, Miss Patricia Rickey, Miss Frances Rudd and Miss Anna Bessie Everstein.

It was ruled that Miss Howell was disqualified because she is a resident of Elkins, W. Va., and could not compete for the title of "Miss Demolay of Maryland" at the conclave to be held in Frederick, August 31, and September 1.

Sub-Deb Club Meets

Miss Kathryn Smith was hostess last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, Windsor road, the Dingle, to members of the Sub-Deb club.

Those attending were Miss Jane Seymour, Miss Jane McMannis, Miss Claire Lee Moore, Miss Jean Reinhart, Miss Jean Mills, Miss Gretchen Williams, Miss Ann Troxell, Miss Mary Lee Judy, Miss Daffin Ann Bludworth, Miss Phyllis Peskin and Miss Mignon Perry.

Louise Crawford To Become Bride Of F. W. Hamilton

Ceremony Will Be Performed in Parsonage of St. John's Church

Miss Louise LeMoyne Crawford will become the bride of Frederick Walter Hamilton at 10:30 o'clock this evening in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church, with the Rev. Edward P. Heinze officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford, this city. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mrs. F. W. Hamilton and the late Mr. Hamilton of Fort Ashby, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Chapman, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, will be the attendants.

Miss Crawford will wear a powder blue crepe gown with matching turban and white accessories. Her corsage will be of gardenias, yellow rosebuds and babybreath.

Mrs. Chapman will also be attired in blue with white accessories and will wear a corsage of pink rosebuds and babybreath.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple will leave for a wedding trip to Eastern cities. Up on their return they will reside at Fort Ashby.

Bridge Club Meets

Miss Ruth Denny was hostess last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, Windsor road, the Dingle, to members of the Sub-Deb club.

Miss Margaret Flurshutz won the first award and Miss Ruth Berry received the second prize.

Others attending were Mrs. Howard Zarger, Miss Mary Margaret Liobel, Miss Clair Lucille Malin, Miss Evelyn Beckman, Mrs. Vincent Miller and Miss Emily Malcolm.

Miss Jane Seymour To Give Supper Party for Visitors

Scavenger Hunt Will also Be on Program of Events

Miss Jane Seymour will entertain with a supper party and scavenger hunt in honor of Miss Mignon Perry, San Antonio, Tex., and Laurance Henson, Carthage, N. C., at 6:30 o'clock this evening, at her home, McDonald terrace.

Miss Perry is the guest of Miss Daffin Ann Bludworth, 427 Cumberland street, Mr. Henson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marley, Luton road.

Guests will include Miss Phyllis Peskin, Miss Kathryn Smith, Miss Daffin Ann Bludworth, Miss Mary Lee Judy, Miss Anne Troxell, Miss Gretchen Williams, Miss Jean Mills, Miss Ann Troxell, Miss Mary Lee Judy, Miss Daffin Ann Bludworth, Miss Phyllis Peskin and Miss Mignon Perry.

ward McGraw, William Kelley, Milton Schaeffer, Victor Malloy, Joseph Stakem, James Wilson, William Bender, and John Martz.

Homemakers Meet

The Potomac Valley Homemakers club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Judy, Cresaptown, Wednesday afternoon.

Plans were made for the annual picnic supper which will be held August, 20, on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, McMullen highway.

The recreational program will be arranged by the Pinto-Rawlings Girls 4-H club and the Riverside Boys 4-H club.

Other Social News On Page 18

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Large Shipment
NEWEST
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Classical Albums
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Custom Made Curtains Slip-Covers
and Drapes

Dollar Days Reductions
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GIRL SHOP

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

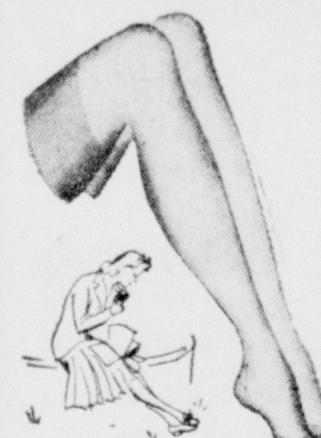
Continue Today and Tomorrow

Women's 3 and 4 Thread Chiffon

HOSE

2 prs. \$1.00

Reg. Values To \$1.00



SMITH'S Tender Feet SHOE STORE

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LOOK IT WHAT YOU MISSED!
SWAN THE FIRST
REALLY NEW WHITE FLOATING
SOAP SINCE THE GAY NINETIES



Wards Greatest AUGUST COAT SALE
defies rising costs!

LUXURY FURS ON COATS
WORTH MUCH, MUCH MORE!

2475
Values!

Production costs . . . up! Linings and fabrics . . . up! Furs . . . up! These very coats, bought months ago, are worth more today! Sketched is a fine needlepoint of 27% new wool, 27% rayon, 46% cotton . . . plus a separate fur bolero! Such furs as mink-dyed coney! Natural squirrel! American grey fox! Norwegian blue fox! Dressy or casual styles in new colors — from mink beige to aero blue. Black, too. Sizes range from 12 to 52.

Buy All Your Needs at Wards
Through Catalog Order Service

ONLY
\$1 DOWN
PLUS REGULAR PAY-
MENTS WILL HOLD
YOUR COAT 'TIL OCT. 6

STUNNING SPORTS COATS
WORTH MUCH, MUCH MORE!

16.98 Values! 1298

Many all new wool! Others in blends of new, reused and re-processed wool with cotton or rayon. Sizes from 12 to 52.

Montgomery Ward

157 Baltimore St. Phone 3700

Has much less moisture, so you know it will last and last. Gee, that's a satisfaction!

1. Whiter! Pure and mild as imported "100% olive oil" castile! A soap as gentle as a lullabye. As kindly a floating soap as ever gave soothoing lather for a baby's skin.

2. Suds 2 times quicker! Better? Wait till you see Swan! It's so good that old-style floating soaps. This surprising new floating soap will give you suds even in ice-water.

3. A smoother break! Easy as pie (without knife or string) you break Swan into 2 lovely cakes. Swan's designed to look right as a household bar or two lovely toilet cakes!

4. Swell lather in hard water! What if your tap water's hard? Swan'll burst into eager, up-standing suds just the same.

This surprising new floating soap will give you suds even in ice-water.

5. Firm! Swan lasts and lasts! Often, you can stick your thumb right into old-style floating soap—it's so soft and moist. Not Swan! It's harder.

6. Smells much cleaner—fresher! There's something wonderfully bracing and clean about the way Swan smells.

Two convenient sizes
—Large and Regular!

Save with SWAN SOAP

DOES MORE WORK—COSTS NO MORE

SWAN SOAP

LEVER BROS. COMPANY

SEOUTS • LAZARUS CLOSEOUTS • LAZARUS CLOSE

DOLLAR DAY

CLOSEOUTS

TODAY AND SATURDAY

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| HATS | 50¢ |
| GLOVES | 50¢ |
| PANTIES | 50¢ |
| BATHING SUITS | 50¢ |
| BLOUSES | 50¢ |
| SKIRTS | 50¢ |
| DUBBLIFE HOSE | 50¢ |
| HANDBAGS | 50¢ |
| SHELL BEADS | 50¢ |

LAST TWO DAYS

Sale of "Famous Make"

BATHING SUITS

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| \$3.95 SUITS | \$2.74 |
| \$5.95 SUITS | \$3.74 |
| \$7.95 and \$9.95 Suits | \$4.74 |

Today and tomorrow will bring to a close this most unusual sale of famous make bathing suits.

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| SLIPS | 79¢ |
| BLOUSES | \$1.29 |
| BROOMSTICK SKIRTS | \$1.29 |
| DRESSES | \$1.99 |

SAVE ONE THIRD

ON CLAUSSNER HOSEIERY

Box of 3 Pairs \$1.00 Stockings

..... \$2.00

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
FOR FINAL CLEARANCE
ON ALL FRENCH ROOM

COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
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FORMALS
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Lazarus

Don't forget to see the Colleen Moore Doll House now showing at Rosenbaum's with the net proceeds to the Allegany League for Crippled Children. Adults, 25c plus tax. Children 10c. Daily 9 'til 5.



THIRD FLOOR DOLLAR DAYS SAVINGS!

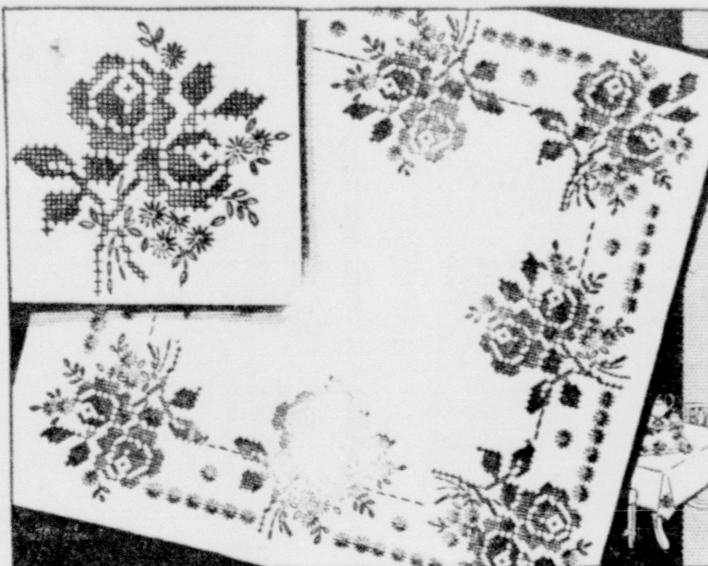
Dramatic Savings On Special Needs For Your Home! No Mail Or Phone Orders On These!

9x12-foot MOTHPROOFED RUG CUSHIONS

This special only with purchase of any 9x12-Ft. rug at \$24.50 or more! \$1
A great savings opportunity.

Washable Rayon Tailored \$1.69 CURTAINS

Just wash them and iron them . . . no stretching them, no dry cleaning needed. Ivory, eggshell. \$1



COPR. 1940, NEEDLE CRAFT SERVICE, INC.
Just see how bright and attractive these roses will be, embroidered in varied colors or shades of one color. Put them on tea cloth or scarf. Pattern 2710 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 inch motif, four 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 inch, four 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inch motifs; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Gay Summer PILLOWS

You'll find values as high as 69¢! Gay printed fabrics for indoors or out. \$1
for \$1

Leatherette HASSOCKS

Choose round or square shapes in smart colorful combinations or solid shades. \$1
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\$1.69 Plaid RAG RUGS

36x60-inch rag rugs, firmly sewn. Gay and colorful for many uses. All perfect. \$1
each

Masland Velvet CARPET

Regularly \$1.49 . . . special for Dollar Days. Beautifully figured in assorted colors. \$1
yard

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

YOU MUST MAKE GOOD
HAVE YOU ever bid your side into a spot so absurd that you fear you are about to lose your partner? Your only chance to preserve the entente cordiale, or rather, to restore it, may be to get away with something unusual in the play which will keep your foolishness from wrecking your pair. Then is the time to keep your eyes open and look for some sort of long shot which might come through if you are lucky.

♦ J 10 9 5 4
♦ A 8 5 3
♦ K Q 9
♦ 9
♦ A 6
♦ Q 7 4
♦ A Q J 10
8 4 3 2
♦ K 6
♦ K 8 7 3
♦ K 4
♦ A J 3 2
♦ 7 5
(Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable.)

South West North East
1♦ 2 NT 3♦ 4♦
4♦ 4 NT 5♦ Pass
Pass Dbl Rdbl

You guessed it. West was trying to impede the bidding of his vulnerable opponents, and made his two wild No Trump bids with the idea that he would run out to clubs if he was doubled. When the opponents got as high as they did, he felt that his bidding had lured them into thinking he was weaker than he was. So he doubled, counting on his partner's 4-Heart

bid as showing some kind of defensive strength.
After South's redouble, he realized the case was desperate. So he decided to try to get a ruff of a heart. South took his heart Q lead with the dummy's A, and sent the spade J to his A. From what West could see, he calculated that South had to hold the diamond A in order to have opened the bidding. Hence the only possible chance to locate an entry in his partner's hand was if East had the club K.

Consequently West led back his club 2. Sure enough, East had the K and immediately returned a heart. The resultant ruff with the spade 6 beat the contract and gave the unorthodox West, the noted Manny Mason, a reward instead of punishment for his series of bridge crimes.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ 10 8 6 4
♦ A 8 5
♦ 9 8 6
♦ A Q 2
♦ Q 5
♦ Q J 10 6
♦ 7 5
♦ 10 9 7 4
3

♦ J 2
♦ K 9 2
♦ A 3 2
♦ K J 8 6
5
♦ A K 9 7 3
♦ 7 4 3
♦ K Q J 10 4
♦ None
(Dealer: North. North-South
vulnerable.)

How would you advise bidding this hand, if you were shooting for an "impossibly large" number of points on it?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Entertain Smartly -- A Laura Wheeler Rose Tea Cloth Will Be a Help

Just see how bright and attractive these roses will be, embroidered in varied colors or shades of one color. Put them on tea cloth or scarf. Pattern 2710 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 inch motif, four 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 inch, four 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inch motifs; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

Ivan Lichenstein, Phar. D.

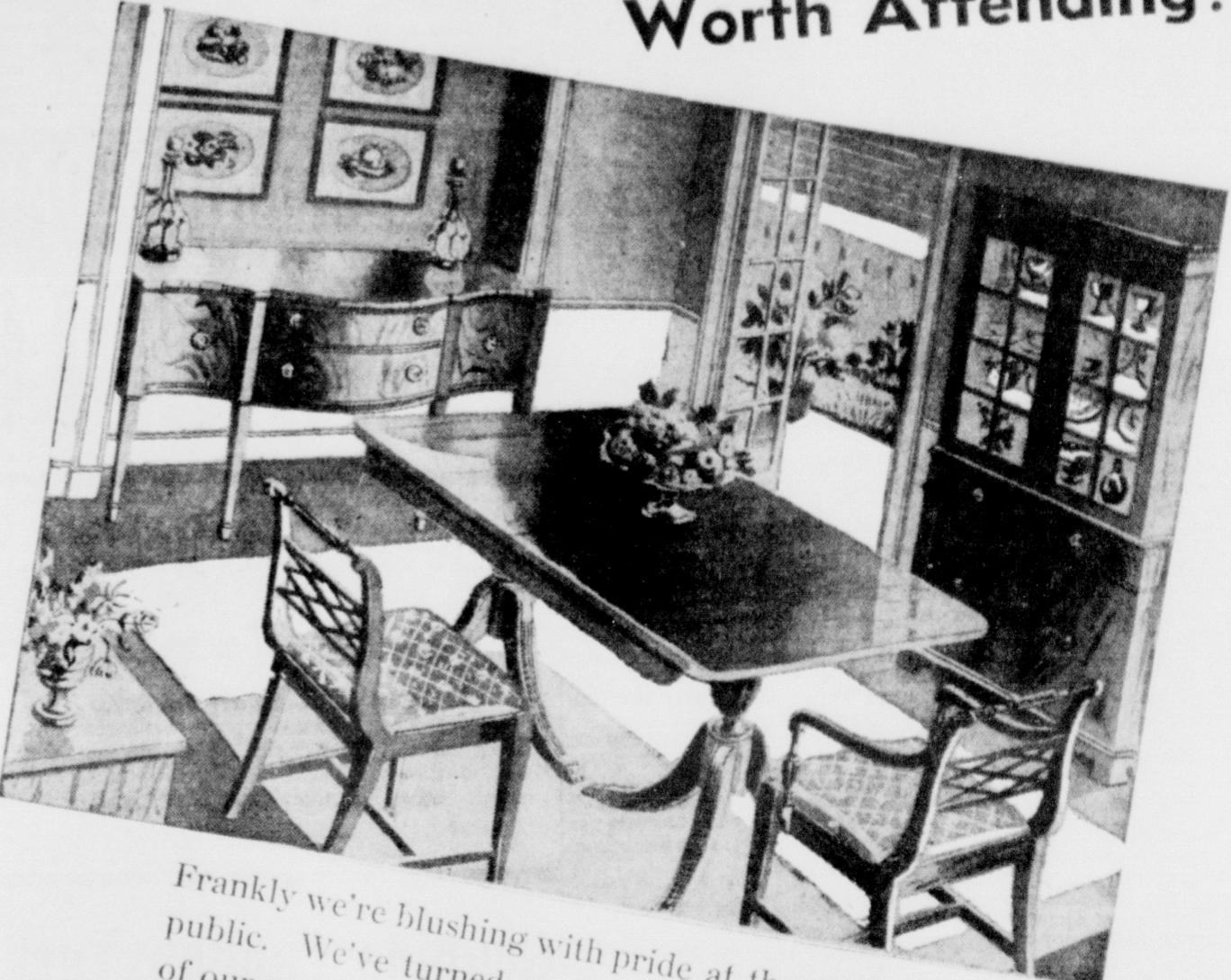
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BERNSTEIN'S August Furniture Show

Worth Attending!



Frankly we're blushing with pride at the plaudits of the public. We've turned a rosy pink over the rave notices of our customer critics. Come at once. See everything and treasure hunt our floors for new ideas!



Whether your weakness is modern or traditional we have the things to make your home distinctly lovely. And, do you know our prices are still low! Well, come in and see for yourself!



Talk over your problem with our budget director, who will show you the easy way to have a beautiful home without budget strain.

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|--|---|
| FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED AND OPERATED - 30 WINEW ST | |
| BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS | |
| BEECHNUT SOUPS MOST KINDS | NESTLE'S MILK |
| 3 cans 32¢ | 8 tall cans 57¢ |
| Crescent Sweet PICKLES | SU-MAR ROLLED OATS |
| Large 2-lb. Jar 19¢ | LARGE 48-OZ. BOX 13¢ 29-OZ. PKG. 7¢ |
| BLACK PEPPER | National Biscuit Co. Excell Soda Crackers 2 lb. 15¢ |
| 1/2 lb. box 6¢ | Graham Crackers 2 lb. 17¢ |
| SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING | SU-MAR CORN FLAKES |
| 25¢ quart | 2 large 11-oz. pkgs. 15¢ |
| Haddock Fillets..... lb. 21¢ | Cucumbers..... 3 for 10¢ |
| Snappy Cheese..... lb. 33¢ | Green Beans..... lb. 5¢ |
| American or Brick Cheese.... lb. 31¢ | Seedless Limes..... 3 for 10¢ |
| Fresh Brains..... lb. 14¢ | Yellow Onions..... 4 lbs. 19¢ |
| Switzer Cheese..... lb. 35¢ | U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes..... 15 peck 25¢ |

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Gift for Anniversary

Dear Miss Fairfax:
Will you please tell me whether or not it's proper to give my boy friend a gift on the anniversary of our meeting? If so, what would you suggest? We are engaged and he has given me an engagement ring.

CLARE

It would be very nice for you to send your fiance a present on the anniversary of your meeting him. The choice is wide. What is he interested in? What are his hobbies?

Setting Up Newlyweds

Dear Miss Fairfax:
If a girl's parents can afford it, should they set up the newlyweds in their own home? Do they do that in American homes?

Also, please tell me what the bride's family furnishes and what the groom buys.

WONDERING

Considering taxes, it would have to be a very well-to-do family who would provide furnishings for the entire home of the newlyweds. Even if they could afford it, they might look askance at a bridegroom who would accept so much.

If you will send me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope, I will forward you the leaflet "Who Pays for What?" It takes up too much space to be printed in this column.

This will also answer another correspondent who has asked the same question.

Didn't Realize She Cared

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am 18 years old and in love with a young man of 21. When we had been going together for some time I decided I wanted to go out with another boy. I did that, but it didn't seem to worry my boy friend. Then I stepped out the second time and decided to call it quits with my boy friend, because I like the other boy better.

Now I see it was all a mistake, because I really care for the first boy. When I told him I was sorry for what had happened and wanted him back, he told me he had gone over to his old girl friend, and that we'd better not go together again.

But I want him to go with me again. I can't seem to become interested in other boys. How can I get him back?

A READER

I'm wondering if you really care about this first boy as much as you imagine or if it's only another case of "Blessings brighten as they take their flight." Girls often regard a faithful admirer as a possession, and when someone else acquires that possession there's a tug at the heart-strings.

At the lovely age of 18, all sorts of reconciliations are possible. Let me add a grandmotherly note of warning, let this be a lesson to you.

Is He Married?

Dear Miss Fairfax:
For the past few months a married man has been bothering me by trying to get me to go to a show with him. He says it's just for friendship's sake. But I am not the type of girl who will go out with a married man, and I have told him so. He continues asking me, although I've given him numbers of times. What can I do or say to impress him?

PAT

Numerous letters have come to this column from girls who've been bothered with married men, who hang around them with the persistence of flies. These correspondents have confided to me various methods of ridding themselves of troublesome married men. One saucebox said, "It's not that you're married, but you personally don't appeal to me." He dropped her, thinking she was a person of wretched taste.

Another said, "I'm so sorry but I'm afraid you bore me." The following is her reply:

CONEY'S VENUS



We have a boy of ten years. I think my wife still loves me. VERY HEART BROKEN

I cannot imagine a woman in full possession of her faculties making such a proposition to her husband, and I wonder at your patience in dealing with it. One sees plots like this in the movies sometimes, and perhaps your wife has been seeing too many flickers of this type. Let's hope that she'll come to her senses concerning your friend.

Worthwhile women who have boys of ten usually have a feeling of responsibility for their welfare.

Wasting Her time?

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I've been in love with a boy for over five years and have gone with him off and on. He says he likes me a lot, but out-

side of that he doesn't show any sign of affection for me. He seems to take my love for granted, and knows that I jump at the chance to be with him.

I think the main reason he is so stand-offish is because of the likelihood of his being called in the draft. What shall I do? Shall I be patient and go on loving him, hoping that he may learn to love me? Please help me.

ANXIOUS.

If you've been going with him for five years, the likelihood of his being drafted did not come into the picture until at least three years after you became acquainted. It seems unwise to me to attribute his dilatory tactics to the draft. He seems to be one of those young men

who is not above wasting a girl's time.

Try to take an interest in someone else. Don't let him feel that you jump at the chance to be with him.

Makes Heart Grow Fonder

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My girl was awfully standoffish. She must have known how much I cared about her, but did she keep me at arm's length!

The night before I went to camp, she did actually let me kiss her goodbye. It was the first time I ever kissed her, and there wasn't any lingering about it. Still I treasure the memory of that kiss.

Last week she sent me an "angel cake". I never knew there was such a thing, but it

sure was grand. She told me she got the idea of how to make it out of your column, or at least you told her how to stir it up. Now, Miss Fairfax, I want to know if getting an angel cake from a girl means anything. Does it mean she's willing to consider me seriously? Something like going steady, with an idea of becoming engaged in the future? Let me thank you for telling her how to "organize" that cake. It sure was a honey.

DRAFTEE

Please let me say, my dear Draftee, that the "angel cake" I included in my leaflet "Recipes for Boys in Camp" took the whites of eleven eggs, and considering the price of strictly fresh eggs at the moment, the girl must have had more than a passing interest in

you. If the Post is not too far from where you live, why not invite her down to see you?

This recipe for angel food, together with a number of good "eats" is available to anyone sending a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope. In this case, angel food and absence evidently is making the heart grow fonder.

Encouraged To Write

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm very much interested in writing short stories. My friends and also my teachers have told me I have a talent for writing, and I've written some stories which they insist I should send to a publisher.

Would you please inform me just how to go about it? I am 17 years of age. Also, will you suggest some books I can read

which will help me in my short-story writing?

L. W.

If you will send me a self-addressed envelope

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Friday and Saturday—Last 2 Days for These

SENSATIONAL DOLLAR BARGAINS

Hundreds of Better Summer Dresses

Reg. Values to \$3.00...Now

\$1.00

Genuine Cannon Turkish Bath Towels

Reg. 29c Values . . . Save

Only Dollar Days could bring about a bargain like this. Over 1,000 brand new Cannon towels, all perfect, colorful designs. Stock up for this value cannot be duplicated.

\$1.00
5 for 1

Three Famous Makes Silk Hosiery

Reg. Values to 89c Pair....

\$1.00
2 for 1

Ladies Batiste Gowns and Pajamas

Reg. Values to \$1.00

Cool and lovely, you want two at least. White and pastels in delicate flower prints. Nicely tailored. Sizes: Gowns, 15 to 20—Pajamas, 15 to 17.

\$1.00
2 for 1

Cool, Colorful Summer Cotton Frocks

Reg. 79c to \$1.00 . . . Now

Choose from hundreds including several of America's most popular makes. Dozens of styles, fine fabrics, superbly tailored. Sizes 12 to 52.

\$1.00
2 for 1

81 x 99 Fine Quality Mohawk Sheets

Reg. \$1.39 Values . . . Now

A grand low price, today, for this quality sheet. All perfect quality, lustrous finish. Note the size. Limit 2 to a customer.

\$1.00

BY FAR THE MOST SPECTACULAR
SHOE SALE WE'VE EVER HELD!

HUNDREDS OF MORE PAIRS
\$1.99 and \$2.98 SHOES!

Reduced to
\$1.00 PR.

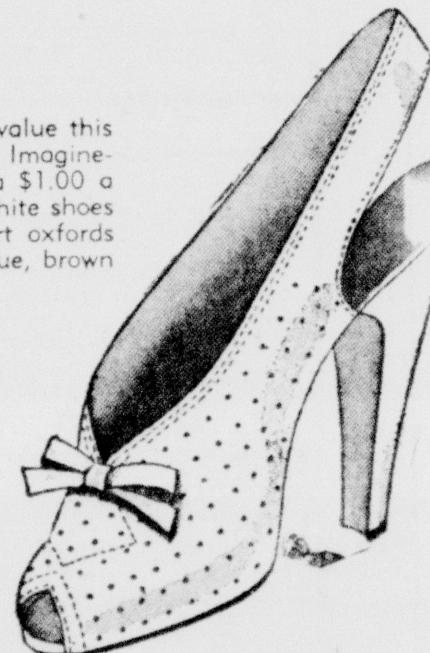
Summer's Smartest Dressy Whites

Spectator & Sport Styles Galore!

Even Blues, Browns, Blacks Included

So timely . . . so tremendous . . . so packed with value this event promises to surpass all previous sales by far! Imagine over 1300 pairs of smart, quality shoes for only a \$1.00 a pair . . . Hundreds of pairs of smart, new dressy white shoes . . . stunning two tone spectator types . . . sport oxfords galore . . . Best of all several hundred pairs of blue, brown and black shoes for immediate and Fall wear.

ALL STYLES . . . ALL SIZES
ALL WIDTHS . . . BUT
NOT IN EVERY
STYLE! . . . HURRY!



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And don't forget when you buy meat at our market you always get the best grade of Swift Premium and Armour Star.

Crispy Cold FRUITS and VEGETABLES

See our new Crispy Cold Refrigerator. Keeps Foods Fresher, Crisper, Retains Vitamins and there's Less Waste.

Crispy Cold GREEN BEANS . . . 5c

Salmon Meat CANTALOUPES . . . 2 for 19c

Red Ripe Solid TOMATOES . . . 2 lbs. 19c

Endive, Pascal, Celery, Radishes, Broccoli, Squash, Lima Beans, California Peas, Egg Plant, Parsley, Peppers, Corn, Beets, Cucumbers, Red Raspberries, Plums, Apples, Peaches, Grapes, Limes.

2 for 19c

Children Often Taught To Obey Through Tedium

Undesirable Acts Are Rendered Unpleasant by Repetition

By GAREY C. MYERS, Ph. D.
The basic purpose of punishment is to render an undesirable act so unpleasant to the child that he won't choose to repeat it. A principle of punishment which deserves some consideration is this: Compelling the child against his wishes to do over and over again an act which you want him never to do again.

Some examples—a child five years old persists in starting fires. If he is taken to an open safe place with ample kindling materials available and forced under supervision to start a fire over and over continuously for an hour or two, fire-building might permanently lose its lure for him. I have seen this happen.

Soon Gets Tired of It

A certain boy who continuously disturbed his class by a special type of antics was required to repeat the performance a number of times while all looked on. He never chose to perform this stunt thereafter. Another lad who persisted in throwing things in the classroom was set to throw continuously at a target for twenty minutes, with the teacher and class as spectators. He was cured. While in both cases there might have been subtle causes of the behavior, the child had to learn that he could not continue to be a social nuisance.

Difficulty in Punishment

A girl nine years old, despite frequent rebukes, persisted in calling her sister by an ugly name. Her mother assigned this offender the task of writing the word, before she could have her next meal, 500 times on a large sheet of wrapping paper. The word disappeared from the girl's vocabulary.

There is a serious difficulty, however, in the enforcement of such punishment. In case the child refused to go on doing the act he was told to do, the parent or teacher might be in a sad predicament. No one should attempt it unless very sure of success.

I advise the application of this principle of punishment for the child under ten or twelve who doesn't go to bed until after a long siege of nagging. Accordingly he is told by the parent whose word is reliable that for being in bed with lights off a single minute late he will have to stay up and sit in a chair doing nothing for exactly forty minutes.

Wrong Idea of Punishment

However, many parents and teachers will use as punishment the very things they want the child to like, as sending him to bed, making him learn a poem, prayer or selection from the Bible, or stay after school to study a lesson. Since teachers have so few means of effective punishment they often will do well to forbid the offending child from participating in the regular work with his classmates; and if retained after school, to make him just sit and do nothing.

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Vaccine Treatment Always Advisable When Skin Broken by Bite from Dog

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Dog bites, though, and the situation is one of the most difficult seemed like news to the city editor, to handle in medical practice but it certainly becomes news in the Theoretically it should be easy household of the person to whom and simple. The victim should be bite occurred, especially in those given a prophylactic course of midsummer days when mad dogs anti-rabies vaccine, and the dogs are reported to be prevalent.

I do not know exactly what the editor's private definition of news was. I am a journalist only by adoption and not supposed to have any views of my own, but I could wish that he had been with me when I was called into a neighbor's home the other day on the occasion of another neighbor's dog having bitten the offspring, aged six.

If excitement, activity, violent differences of opinion, threats, imprecations, tears and gesticulations constitute the existence of news, that dog-biting-man episode was news.

Difficulties

It is always that way with mad salvia of the sick animal and hence

the mouth of a rabid animal is always full of contagious matter. But the disease is not transmitted to man unless there is a break in the skin through which the saliva can enter.

The slobbering of an animal which leaves saliva on the unbroken skin is not dangerous.

Vaccination Advisable

An animal with rabies always sooner or later becomes paralyzed and actual biting is impossible, but when the owner tries to pet a sick animal and saliva contaminates a cut on the hand, contagion is possible. The disease, however, is not very contagious for man. In actual cases of bite it is always advisable to give vaccine treatment. While some serious sequelae from the use of the vaccine are possible, they are rare. Usually it causes no disagreeable symptoms whatever.

Questions and Answers

L. Y. S.—How do you fumigate with sulphur for bedbugs?

Answer—Sulphur dioxide may be

burned in a pan on the floor in the room after it has been sealed. This

produces a heavy gas which tends to settle to the floor, but gradually land in the United States since 1939.

It is a good fumigant, but due largely to a decrease in inland

diffuses. It is a good fumigant, but due largely to a decrease in inland

bodies in the brain will be easier to find.

Difficulties

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THE DAILY STORY

TWO AND TWO

It Wasn't Hard To Fool Patsy with a Trick Mustache but You Couldn't Fool a Guy in Love, Like George

By ALICE DRAKE

Young George Tucker, first in rank of the several promising engineers for Mayhew Motors, somehow failed to get caught in the first draft, but the sudden spurt in national defense was nevertheless a prime headache to him. Not that he wasn't patriotic, either.

George would have been happy and proud to have gone to the defense of his country—if he was called—and do his own bit physically, firm in the knowledge that Patsy Mayhew was somewhere in the background, lovingly cheering him on. But now he was in effect on the job 24 hours a day, and the boss' delectable youngest daughter



He was on the job 24 hours a day. He was emotionally a million miles away from one George Tucker. Lt. James Carberry was the reason for it, patriotic or not.

"I don't know whether it makes sense putting a young squirt like that in as Army observer," George thoughtfully mentioned to Olin Mayhew, the boss, when the immaculate West Pointer had arrived as per schedule to check plans for the new secret motors for Army bombers that Mayhew had contracted to turn out for the government. "After all, boss, this is pretty serious stuff—and Carberry isn't experienced."

"Not experienced, eh?" Mayhew chuckled, amused at his worried protege. "I know what's eating you, George. Patsy is giving the nice, trim uniform the old razzle-dazzle, isn't she? Take it easy, boy, she'll get over it!"

George frowned. The young army menace was no mean competition. He was tall and dark and handsome, and the trim little pencil of mustache he wore gave him an experienced, dashing look. He knew engineering, too, almost as well as George did. He could spend an hour with detailed plans of the new motor!

"I don't know how you did it, George, but it sure saved my skin!" Olin Mayhew thanked him fervently. "Imagine!"

"George was lucky, that's all, and just because he was jealous!" Patsy refused to credit her erstwhile suitor. "He was just being spiteful because the lieutenant was handsome!"

"You said a mouthful, sister!" George grinned with a total lack of remorse. "I wouldn't have noticed if you hadn't kept throwing his dashing looks up to me. And I remembered that one of the West Point rules is—that none of the cadets are allowed to have a mustache, not even the dandy that the 1939 Lieutenant sported. Two and two added up to a nice faux pas!"

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

"Tomorrow: A new life begins for a young man who thought it would always be the same. 'Draftee,' by G. Christiansen."

"That's not what I was getting at, boss," George said dismally. "Maybe if there was an older Army man here instead of this neophyte, we could erase a couple of the bottlenecks we seem to develop now and then!"

The enchanting lieutenant was too, too perfect. At West Point they apparently made unbelievably all-around young officers. They could dance, chat with ritzy girls as though they were sisters—and get away with it—go over an intricate piece of mechanism with one eye and spot the boss' daughter a quarter of a mile away, coming to take them home for dinner. George stewed mentally in his own juice.

"Daddy told me that you were all in a lather about Lt. Carberry, George," Patsy made it a point to twit him on one of the increasingly infrequent occasions when he discovered her alone and unprotected by the Army. "Isn't he just the cutest thing you ever saw?" That was Patsy.

"Yep. He's cute, all right, but not the way you mean it. I can't figure the guy at all, the way he can waltz around with girls, and turn out a heavy day's work the next day."

Patsy smiled superciliously. "You mean me, of course," she corrected. "The lieutenant hasn't been out with any other girls since he came here to work in dad's plant. Aren't you jealous, George?"

"No!" George squelched her disdainfully, but his denial was patiently labored. The Army boy must have one weak point in his armor somewhere, if only he could find it. He'd have to find it before the uni-

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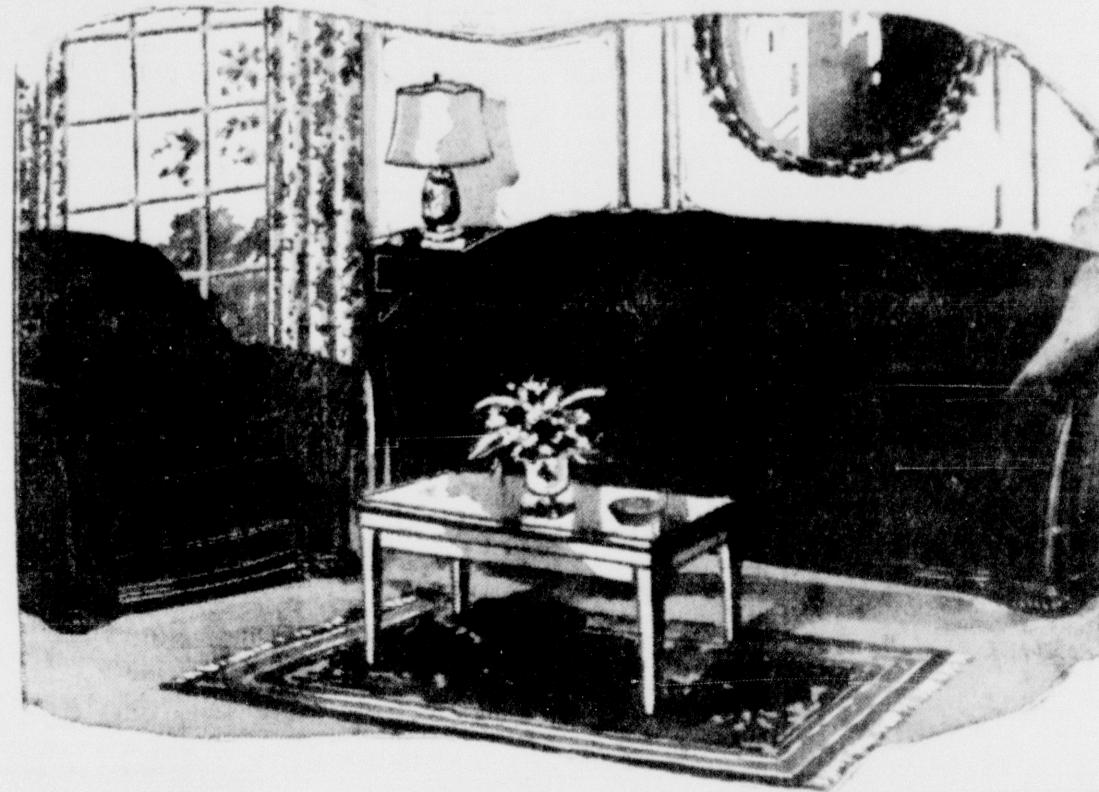
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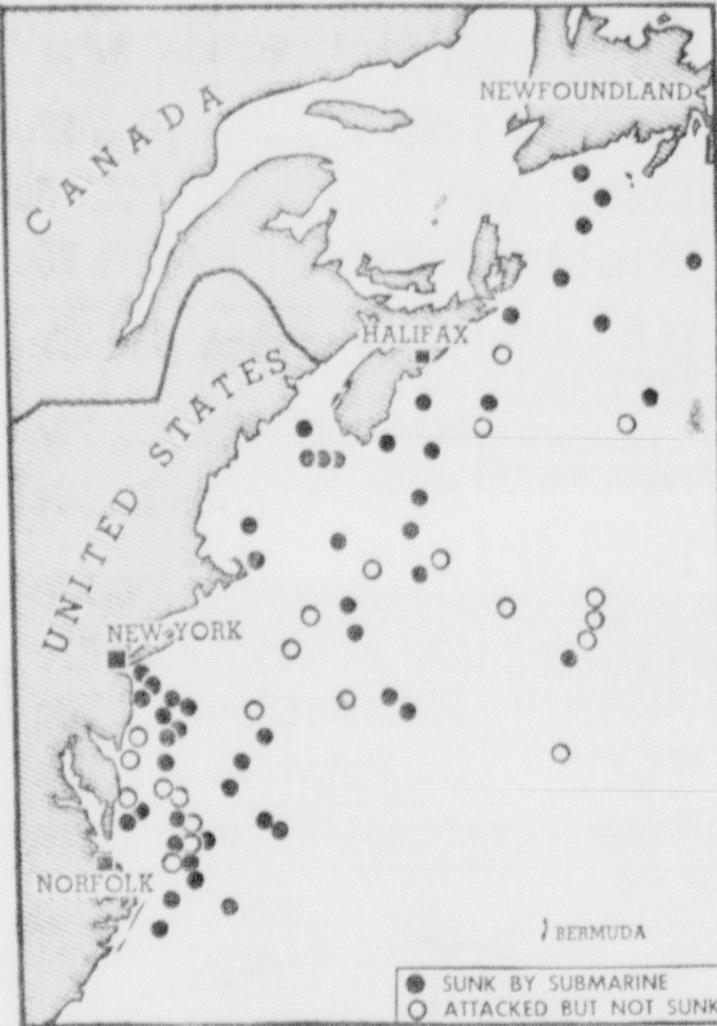
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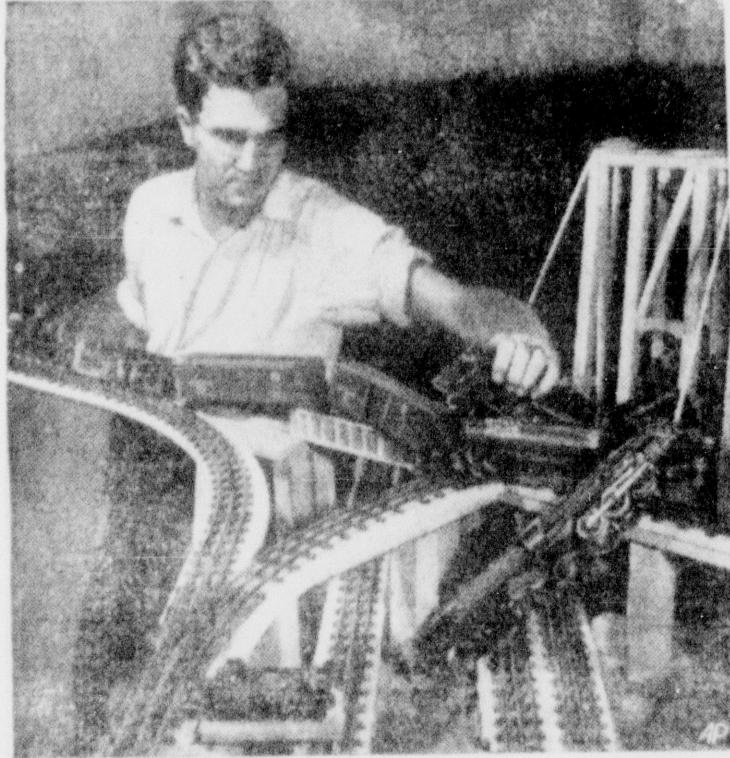
'Tin Sharks' in the West Atlantic Recall World War Log of U-156

Submarine Scoreboard in 1918



This map, based on information assembled by intelligence section of U. S. Naval Headquarters at London, March 1918, shows how German submarines scored in American coastal waters during summer 1918.

Two Men Build a Business On the Urge To Play Train



Model railroad fans enjoy wrecks, but one means a job for Bill Ralston, partner in an unusual "pay-for-play" business.

By HERMAN ALLEN

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—As Christmas approached in 1921, little Bill Ralston's father said: "And what would you like Santa Claus to bring you this year, William?"

Without batting an eye, Bill replied: "A big electric train."

"Well," said Ralston senior, "we'll see."

Came Christmas morning, and Bill clattered downstairs. There he found not a great big gorgeous electric train, but one of those wind-up things that runs around a couple of feet of track. Just like the rest of us, fellows, just like the rest of us."

A Dream Nearly Realized

Later Bill compared notes with Little Teddy Mix who had undergone the same crushing experience. Then and there they decided that some day they'd show 'em by golly—they'd have the biggest old electric train anybody ever saw, with a million miles of track.

And, fellow, they've darn near done it. They don't have a million miles of track, but they do have half a mile, which is quite a lot, and they have 20 complete trains. They've set the whole works up in an old greenhouse and are making a business out of it. They charge 20 cents for an evening of railroading and have to hang out the SRO sign.

After college, Bill and Ted got jobs in Wall Street, but Bill decided he wasn't cut out for finance. Ted was, so he raised \$1,000 for trains, and Bill quit his job to run them.

The half-mile of track is divided into four main sections controlled by a dispatcher, who works a board that flashes lights on 30 "operating boards." The operating boards control the trains themselves.

Women Fans, Too

People sign up for a particular evening each week. All kinds of people—come-bankers, salesmen, musicians, even to the women. Reluctantly, remembering their own boyhood days, Bill and Ted discourage children. The system is too complicated for youngsters to understand, and they wreck too many trains.

One of the most enthusiastic patrons is a dispatcher on a subway. "He does all right," Bill says, "but the president of one of the bigger railroads attended once and wrecked more trains than anybody."

Creditors based on the United States farms, according to the Cen-

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer

"They raised hell."

Thus do sailors describe the depredations of German U-boats in American coastal waters in 1918. Reports that Nazi submarines are operating in the western Atlantic recall that tense summer when coastwise and convoy shipping was savagely and successfully attacked.

Seven of the Kaiser's tin sharks paid visits to the U. S. coast. Their mines, bombs, torpedoes and shells sent down more than 100 merchant, fishing and war vessels. More than 300 seamen died.

An Obvious Strategy

For months Navy patrol craft steamed in frantic circles seeking the undersea marauders. Civilians on the coast were in a lather of excitement with reason. One audacious commander came to the surface and sank a barge tow within sight of thousands week-ending on Cape Cod.

It brought the war mighty close home. Most of the U. S. destroyer fleet was in English waters, fighting swarms of short-range subs there.

The U. S. Navy historical division has complete records of those hectic days. They show a definite pattern of submarine operation off America. The log of the submarine U-156 is typical.

She left Kiel in command of Kapitänleutnant von Oldenbürg June 15. On the way over she bagged the 417-ton British steamer Tortuguero. Then the sub turned up about 450 miles off New York. Here's her record:

Two Months of Terrorism

July 7—Sank Norwegian bark Marosa with bombs; crew set adrift.

July 8—Sank Norwegian schooner Manx King with bombs.

July 21—Surfaced four miles from Catham, Mass., Naval air station and opened fire on sea-going tub.

Perth Amboy and four barges. Fired 200 shots. Three bargemen wounded.

July 23—Fishing schooner Robert & Richard sunk 60 miles S. E. of Cape Porpoise.

Aug. 2—British Motorship Dornfeste sunk by Bay of Fundy.

Aug. 3—Three fishing schooners sunk off Seal Island, N. S.

Aug. 4—Canadian schooner Nelson A. sunk off Nova Scotia.

Aug. 5—Schooners Agnes B. Holland and Gladys M. Hallett sunk with bombs. Canadian tanker Luz Blanca torpedoed; two seamen killed.

Aug. 8—Swedish steamer Sydland sunk.

Aug. 11—British steamer Pennystone, in convoy, torpedoed and sunk; U. S. steamer Herman Winter shelled but escaped; two killed.

Aug. 17—Norwegian steamer San Jose sunk.

Aug. 20—Eleven fishing schooners sunk on banks; crews set adrift.

Aug. 21—Canadian trawler Triumph captured and armed as raider.

Triumph with German crew sank six fishing schooners.

U-156 Itself Was Sunk

Her supplies low, the U-156 headed for home. She hit a mine off Norway and was lost, the only one of the seven raiders which failed to return safely.

In her six weeks off the American coast, the U-156 demoralized coastwise traffic. Her score was typical of the U-151, U-53, U-140, U-117, U-155 and U-152 which also operated off the U. S. coast.

Two powerful U. S. war vessels were victims of mines laid by the submarines. The cruiser San Diego went down in sight of Long Island, with six seamen lost. The battleship Minnesota had a hole torn in her hull by a mine off the Jersey coast, but made port.

FIGURE IN ARMY SHAKEUP



Maj. Gen. Richardson
Lieut. Gen. Van Voorhis
Maj. Gen. Andrews
Maj. Gen. Chaffee

As a result of a new army shakeup, these officers now go to the war department bureau of public relations, now will command the Seventh army corps. Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews replaces Lieut. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis as head of the entire Caribbean defense command and the Canal one. Voorhis will command the Fifth corps area with headquarters at Columbus, O. Maj. Gen. A. R. Chaffee has been granted six days leave and his post as commander of the armed forces will be taken by Maj. Gen. J. L. Devers.

A Soldier Thrives on Talk Food, and Pleasant Company



Soldiers like to talk. Gab-fests in a family atmosphere do him good, the United Service Organizations believe.

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

Wondering how to entertain that soldier in your life?

Base his fun on talk, food, and a pretty girl.

So advised an Army sergeant I consulted in the Second Corps Army Headquarters in New York. And he had a lot of interesting things to say, though he insisted on remaining nameless.

"A soldier's just like any other man—likes to talk about himself," the sergeant told me. "So let him talk—about his organization and his post, and his feats in camp baseball or softball. Ask him about his pedigree, too."

Remember, There Are Secrets

"But don't talk to him about camp details—how many troops

there are and where they are going

and what kind of guns are there, and so on. He's supposed to keep still about things like that."

"Don't ask him now he gets along with his captain, either. There is a

distinction between officers and en-

listed men which has to be main-

tained for sake of discipline. And

don't talk to him about his family

or home, or ask him what he's

going to do when he leaves the

army. If he gets to talking about

how he was the only man in his

neighborhood who was drafted, his

gaity is apt to switch to moodiness.

"If you're entertaining an officer,

introduce him as Lieutenant or

Captain or whatever he is. If he is

a trainee, introduce him as 'Private

Jones,' not 'Mr. Jones.' But don't

insist on referring to his title all

the time. Call him by his first

name as soon as you can. It's more

friendly."

Week-ends Are Long

Selecteds have more leisure time

than you might think. The sergeant

told me that unless they have duties

to perform, the selectees are gen-

erally free from five in the after-

noon until reveille next morning,

and that they often have week-ends,

and that they often have week-ends,</

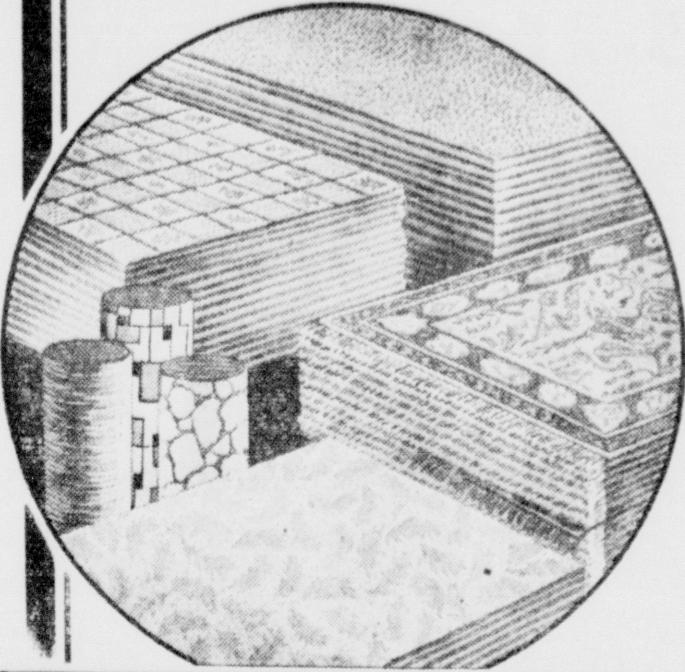
OUR GREAT ANNUAL EVENT THAT MEANS
EXTRA VALUES - EXTRA SAVINGS and MORE
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
For You!

AUGUST SALE

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

Enormous Savings On Everything You Need For Your Home!

AT WOLFE'S YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD, AND NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE GOOD USE OF IT. . . . SAVE NOW. . . . PAY LATER.



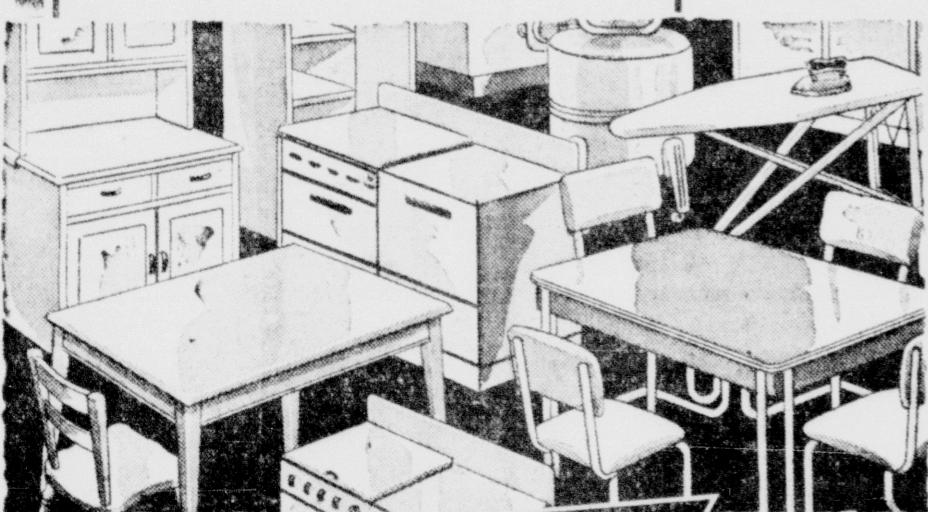
FLOOR COVERINGS

| | | |
|---|---------------------|------------------|
| 44 ⁰⁰ | 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS | 34 ⁰⁰ |
| Floral patterns . . . new designs. | | |
| 49 ⁰⁰ | 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS | 42 ⁰⁰ |
| Colonial, all over designs, beautiful patterns | | |
| 54 ⁰⁰ | 9x12 VELVET RUGS | 46 ⁰⁰ |
| Fringed, all over designs in new shades light tones. | | |
| 59 ⁰⁰ | 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS | 49 ⁰⁰ |
| Heavy, deep pile, first quality . . . beautiful patterns. | | |
| 79 ⁰⁰ | 9x12 WILTON RUGS | 69 ⁰⁰ |
| The finest of rugs from well known makers . . . Oriental and all-over patterns. | | |

METAL BEDS

Take your pick from our fine group of metal beds of nationally known quality . . . Walnut brown finish.

\$7.95



KITCHEN FURNITURE

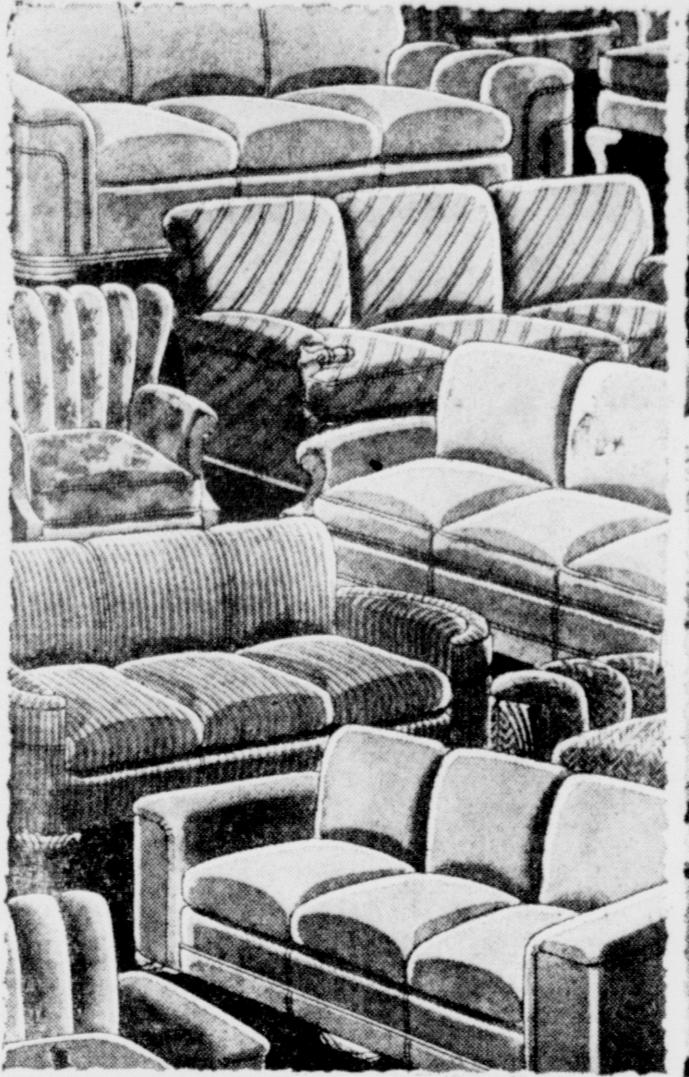
| | | |
|---|-----------------------|------------------|
| 19 ⁵⁰ | OAK BREAKFAST SETS | 14 ⁸⁵ |
| Enamel finishes . . . Drop leaf table . . . 4 chairs. | | |
| 29 ⁵⁰ | 5-pc. BREAKFAST SET | 22 ⁸⁵ |
| Heavy oak sets in beautiful enamel finishes . . . Large | | |
| 39 ⁵⁰ | CHROME BREAKFAST SETS | 29 ⁸⁵ |
| Chrome legs with wood tops on the drop leaf tables . . . 4 chairs with leatherette seats. | | |
| 49 ⁵⁰ | CHROME BREAKFAST SETS | 39 ⁸⁵ |
| In black and chrome . . . Red and Chrome . . . extension table and 4 chairs with leatherette seats. | | |

NEW PERFECTION OIL RANGE

Banish that heat from the kitchen these hot days with a New Perfection oil range. . . . The super burners are quicker than gas and cleaner than any other fuel . . . See the newest models at Wolfe's now.

\$26.50

Easy Liberal Payments!



LIVING ROOM SUITES

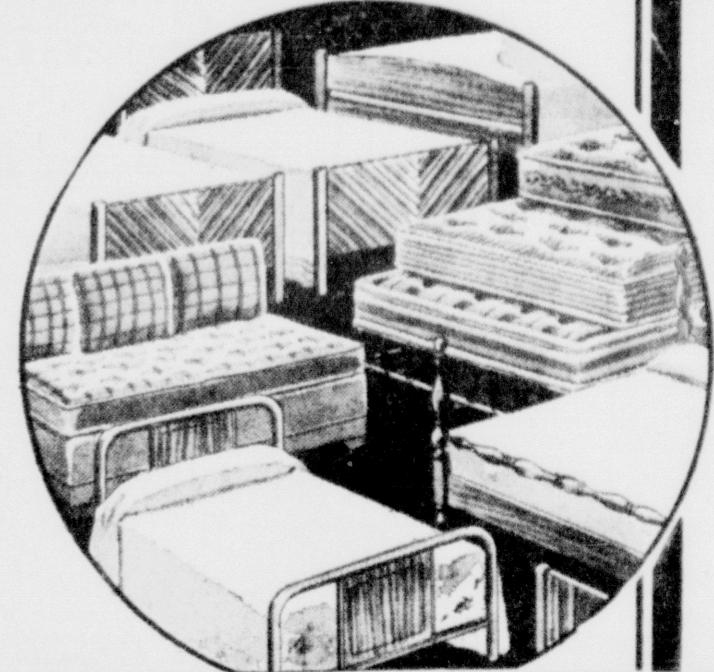
| | | |
|--|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| 99 ⁰⁰ | Modern LIVING ROOM SUITE | 64 ⁰⁰ |
| Davenport and club chair . . . Large, roomy and well constructed. | | |
| 119 ⁰⁰ | Semi-Modern Living Room Suite | 84 ⁰⁰ |
| Wood trim design. Both davenport, club chair are generous in size, rich coverings. | | |
| 139 ⁰⁰ | Vel-Velour Living Room Suite | 94 ⁰⁰ |
| Large massive pieces . . . wide arm modern design. Davenport and restful chair. | | |
| 169 ⁰⁰ | Semi-Period Living Room Suite | 124 ⁰⁰ |
| 2 pieces in new stripe boucle mohair carved wood arm trim. | | |
| 189 ⁰⁰ | ENGLISH CLUB LIVING ROOM | 149 ⁰⁰ |
| 2 gorgeous pieces covered in the finest mohair . . . full welt construction. | | |



BEDROOM SUITES

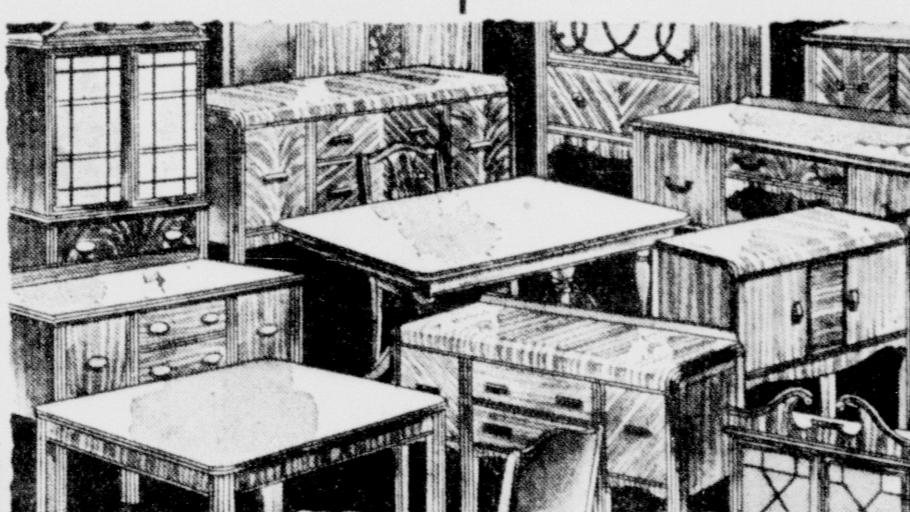
| | | |
|--|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 99 ⁰⁰ | 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM | 64 ⁰⁰ |
| Bed, chest of drawers and dresser, light walnut finish. | | |
| 119 ⁰⁰ | WALNUT VENEER BEDROOM | 84 ⁰⁰ |
| Dark walnut finish . . . 3 pieces . . . Bed, dresser . . . chest of drawers. | | |
| 139 ⁰⁰ | WATERFALL BEDROOM | 94 ⁰⁰ |
| Large dresser and chest of drawers and waterfall design bed. | | |
| 159 ⁰⁰ | Two-Tone MODERN BEDROOM | 114 ⁰⁰ |
| Light two-tone walnut veneers . . . 3 beautiful pieces. | | |
| 179 ⁰⁰ | PERIOD BEDROOM | 134 ⁰⁰ |
| Stripe mahogany . . . 3 lively colonial pieces. | | |

SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS IN THE FACE OF RISING PRICES. . . . TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW. . . .



BEDS AND BEDDING

| | | |
|--|-------------------------|------------------|
| 14 ⁵⁰ | INNERSPRING MATTRESS | 9 ⁸⁵ |
| 180 coils . . . dust tight ticking | | |
| 19 ⁵⁰ | INNERSPRING MATTRESS | 14 ⁸⁵ |
| Quality ticking, continuous coil unit | | |
| 24 ⁵⁰ | INNERSPRING MATTRESS | 14 ⁸⁵ |
| 280 coils . . . damask floral ticking | | |
| 29 ⁵⁰ | INNERSPRING MATTRESS | 19 ⁸⁵ |
| Quality inner coil unit . . . beautiful art ticking. | | |
| 34 ⁵⁰ | INNERSPRING MATTRESS | 29 ⁸⁵ |
| Nothing finer on the market, rest at its best. | | |
| 12 ⁵⁰ | COIL SPRING | 8 ⁸⁵ |
| Angle iron base premier wire. | | |
| 14 ⁵⁰ | Double Deck COIL SPRING | 10 ⁸⁵ |
| All premier wire, helical tied. | | |
| 16 ⁵⁰ | PLATFORM TOP SPRING | 12 ⁸⁵ |
| Double deck angle iron top. | | |



DINING ROOM SUITES

| | | |
|---|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 139 ⁰⁰ | 9-PC. DINING SUITE | 99 ⁰⁰ |
| Modern in Design . . . extension table . . . 6 chairs, large china cabinet and buffet. | | |
| 159 ⁰⁰ | 9-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE | 119 ⁰⁰ |
| Waterfall design . . . Table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet . . . A really handsome suite. | | |
| 179 ⁰⁰ | COLONIAL DINING ROOM SUITE | 139 ⁰⁰ |
| Stripe mahogany veneer . . . Beautiful extension table, quaint china cabinet and buffet, 5 side chairs and arm chair. | | |

Wolf's Credit Plan Is a Liberal One!



| | | |
|--|------------------------|------------------|
| 4 ⁹⁵ | WALNUT END TABLES | 2 ⁹⁵ |
| Many styles to choose from. Select several at this price | | |
| 12 ⁹⁵ | MAHOGANY COFFEE TABLES | 8 ⁹⁵ |
| Smart Duncan Phyfe and other period styles . . . Hand-somely finished. | | |
| 24 ⁹⁵ | KNEE HOLE DESK | 18 ⁹⁵ |
| Maple finish . . . Big, heavy construction with 6 roomy drawers . . . student style top. | | |
| 59 ⁹⁵ | SECRETARY DESKS | 39 ⁹⁵ |
| Mahogany finish . . . Colonial styles . . . beautiful in any living room. | | |

STUDIO COUCHES

A real couch with trim innerspring mattresses . . . A fine quality couch that will lend charm and comfort to your room.

Easy Liberal Payments!

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

38 North
Mechanic
Street

Opposite
Maryland
Theatre

O'Conor Calls Meeting Of Defense Councils

said, by OPM Director William S. Knudsen to address the meeting. In addition to the defense councils of the state, Baltimore city and the four districts named last week, representatives of every major business in Maryland are to attend the conference along with leaders of women's civic organizations.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24 (AP)—Governor O'Conor has called a meeting of state and district defense councils Friday at 3 p. m. to coordinate and heighten Maryland's defense efforts.

William L. Blatt, of Philadelphia, deputy director of the production division, office of production management, was named, the governor

stated. The taxes collected by New York state in 1940—\$588,000,000—exceeded the tax collections of all the states twenty years earlier, according to the Census bureau.

Advice To

(Continued from Page 8)

dressed, three-cent stamped envelope. I will send you the names of some books dealing with the technique of writing the short story. However, it's much better to read stories which have got past the various editorial dragons and been paid for.

Misunderstanding

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I'm a girl 24 years old, single, not bad looking, like all kinds of sports, and like to take a walk with my dog before retiring at night. I don't have many friends, but did fall in love with a boy about three years ago. He worked in the same office, and I saw him every day. We had a misunderstanding over some small thing and I haven't seen him since he left the firm.

Recently I sent him a card on his birthday, and also wrote him a letter, but have had no reply. I wish I could find out some way whether or not he cares for me. If I were sure that he did not, I would try harder to forget him and go out with other boys. How can I find out?

Also, what do you think of the boys who try to "pick up" girls on the street? For instance, when I'm downtown, boys have asked me if I wanted to ride home in their cars. I have never

even considered accepting their invitations, but some of my friends say I'm foolish. What do you think?

WORRIED.

It looks as if this young man were "mad" with you for keeps as he hasn't acknowledged either your card or your letter. Unless you happen to meet him somewhere, and the difficulties are ironed out, it would seem better to try to forget him.

Sometimes it may be safe for a

girl to accept a ride in an automobile, but it's a deadly dangerous thing to do. Several of the most revolting murders of young women have happened from this very thing. Besides, whether anything happens or not, a girl cheapens herself by allowing herself to be picked up on the street whether a man has a car or not.

Dry cleaners in the United States reported more than \$10,000 was left in pockets of clothes sent for cleaning during 1940.

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE

Double Size Art-Vue, Prints Up-to and Including 116—

5¢ Print

RAND

Self Service Cut-Rate

86 Baltimore St.

Maurice's

The Store of Lower Prices

Men's Shirts or Shorts

3 for 54¢

Worth 25¢ each. Choose from fine broadcloth shorts or fine gauze shirts. All sizes.

MAIN FLOOR

Cannon Bath Towels

4 for \$1.00

Size 22x44. Extra heavy quality. Worth 25¢ each. Whites with colored borders and pastels.

THIRD FLOOR

81x99 or 72x108 Bed Sheets

88¢

Fine quality seamless sheets of fine count muslin. Slight irregulars of \$1.39 grade. Famous makers quality.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Rayon Panties

5 prs. 48¢

Tailored and laced trim styles including manufacturers samples of values up to 19¢. An excellent opportunity to save.

MAIN FLOOR

Fine Quality Bed Pillows

\$1.00



Made with A. C. A. ticking, 5% down, 95% duck feathers. Outstanding quality at a record low price. Dollar Days only.

Men's Up to \$1.00 Sport Shirts

48¢

Choose from broadcloth, shantung, knits, crapes, in all wanted colors. Special for Dollar Day only.

MAIN FLOOR

\$1.95 Oil Silk Umbrellas

\$1.00

Made of fine quality oil silk in all wanted colors and other combinations. For Dollar Day only.

MAIN FLOOR

\$4.00 9x12 Felt Base Rugs

83.33

Special purchase. Made in all wanted colors and sizes. For Dollar Days only.

THIRD FLOOR

\$2.00 Men's Swim Trunks

88¢

Special purchase. Made of fine quality satin latex in all wanted colors and sizes. For Dollar Days only.

MAIN FLOOR

DOLLAR DAYS

Use Our Budget Coupon Books

Just like money, no waiting, no fuss, no red tape... just like money. Consult one of our representatives in our third floor credit department for details.

Only Two Days Left To Take Advantage of These Gigantic Savings! Friday and Saturday—July 25-26

A Dollar Day Sensation: Smart, Cool, Silk

Dresses

\$3.00 and
\$4.00 Values



Choose from tremendous assortment in the season's newest fabrics and colors. Prints, sheers, Bembergs and sharkskins in junior, misses and women's sizes. Second Floor.

Two-Way Stretch Girdles

Two-way stretch girdles of values to \$1.00. All sizes. Second Floor.

39¢

Worth 25¢

values.

Family near Parsons Is Poisoned after Eating Toadstools

Eckhart W.S.C.S. Elects President At Meeting

Mrs. Victor Rephann Will
Fill Unexpired Term of
Mrs. Lineweaver

FROSTBURG, Md., July 24.—The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Eckhart Methodist circuit held its July meeting last evening at the Carlos church and elected Mrs. Victor Rephann president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. N. A. Lineweaver, who has gone to Prince Frederick, Md., where her husband has accepted the pastorate.

Following the business meeting, there was a program under the topical head of "Investing Our Heritage for Cooperative Work in Methodism." The discussion was presented in dramatic form by Mrs. Upton Loar and Mrs. Joseph Rephann, representing Methodist women, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Rephann, representing the World federation of Methodist women; Mrs. Lydia Neff, representing the board of missions and church entertainment, and Mrs. Howard Ort, representing the board of education.

The theme song of the program was "O Master let Me Walk with Thee."

The meeting closed with a worship service, the theme of which was stewardship as applied to cooperation. The Rev. A. W. Simms, newly elected pastor, participated in the discussions and devotions.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the Eckhart church, Wednesday evening, August 27.

Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. D. C. Llewellyn, Eckhart flat, this city, announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Rosalie Llewellyn, to Leo Walsh, son of Mrs. James Walsh, Mount Savage, Tuesday, July 8.

Personals

Miss Olive Wilderman, this city and Mrs. W. S. Lowe, Cumberland, are in Homestead, Pa., the guests of their sister, Mrs. W. J. Warn.

Fay, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rephann, remains ill at the family home, Eckhart.

Prof. John Reed is in Fostoria, Ohio, for the funeral of his father, George Edward Reed, 69, who died Saturday following a heart attack at his home, Lilliah, Ala.

The Rev. John Sleeman, assistant pastor of St. Dominic's Catholic church, Baltimore, came here this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sleeman.

Miss Catherine Evans and Miss Arylis Chapman are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckalew, Baltimore, former residents of Borden Shaff.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, First English Baptist parsonage, are home after spending their vacation in Florida and other Southern states.

Paw Paw Firemen Open Carnival With Parade

Church Groups, Clubs and Bands March in Annual Event

PAW PAW, W. Va., July 24.—The Paw Paw Volunteer Fire Company opened its annual carnival Monday, with a parade made up entirely of local talent with the exception of the Morgan county high school band.

The parade was over Paw Paw's Main streets to the accompaniment of bands. Older citizens hold that it was Paw Paw's biggest parade.

The procession was led by State Trooper Klug, followed by Mayor B. J. Light and other town officials.

Next came Paw Paw's Boy Scouts carrying large American flags. Morgan County's high school band, under the direction of J. R. Douthat, was the fourth entry.

The Paw Paw Woman's club section, led by Mrs. Clifford Gordon, president, and Mrs. Elsie Lippis, directed attention to the club's main objectives of health, culture, and fellowship.

The Methodist Sunday school had an impressive patriotic entry, led and directed by the Rev. E. H. Porter, Prof. O. C. Clark, Paul Robertson, Harrison Robertson, and A. C. Hardy. The young people were outfitted and arranged by the Misses Chester Frey, E. C. Ambrose, Harvey Weller, Emma Rhodes, and Miss Mary Largent.

The Christian church had a section featuring the Cradle Roll. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Guy Sharp aided in preparing this entry.

One of the principal features was furnished by the Sunday school of St. Charles Catholic church under the direction of Miss Julia McCabe and Mrs. James Norton. Mr. Frank Zillenks took the part of "Uncle Sam." He was followed by a gayly attired group of children.

World war veterans and stringed music groups also marched.

\$4,700 IN TOWEL



Lonaconing Scout Troop Conducting Aluminum Drive

Canvass Will Be Continued
Today With Help of
Trucks

LONACONING, July 24.—At 9:30 o'clock this morning the local troop of Boy Scouts of America opened the aluminum drive here, by calling from house to house for scrap utensils.

It has been urged by the mayor and city council as well as the officials of the scouts that all persons "Be Prepared" and have the old aluminum pots and pans ready for the collectors when called upon. Under the plans the canvass will continue tomorrow with the collection in city trucks and donated trucks of merchants, to follow.

The scrap schedule has been announced for the collections as the entire town can be covered in the two days. If the amount of pots and pans given reach such proportions that the collection cannot be completed in two days, additional time will be allowed.

All citizens are requested to give in this drive for national defense.

WAGNER

Francois Antoine Wagner has been arrested by Beverly Hills, Cal., police on request of the Swiss government. The arrest was made on suspicion of embezzlement, illegal entry and being a fugitive from justice. In the towel wrapped about Wagner's head and in a wastebasket police said they found forty-seven \$100 bills.

Falling Elevator Injures Two Men In Mt. Savage

Raymond Blank, 21, and
Eugene Martin, 25, Are
Hurt at Work

MT. SAVAGE, July 24.—Raymond Blank, 21, and Eugene Martin, 25, were painfully injured today while at work at the Mt. Savage brickyard. According to workers in the plant, the two men were working on the second floor when the elevator, which lowers brick, slipped and caught them beneath it.

They were taken to the Miners hospital for treatment, and returned home. Blank was badly bruised about the legs and shoulders and Martin received a fractured finger. Neither was seriously injured. Workmen said the cable which pulled the elevator had probably slipped from the pulley, allowing the elevator to drop.

**Miss Witt Is Wed
To Hobart Bennett**

Miss Viola Witt daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Frank and Hobart Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, were married this afternoon in the Methodist church. The Rev. Harris Waters performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Nevin Sweene was matron of honor for her sister and Nevin Sweene was best man.

The bride wore a blue and white street ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Sweene was attired in a gold and white street length dress with yellow accessories and wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The altar was decorated with pink and white phlox.

Mrs. Bennett is a native of Uniontown, Pa., but has resided here for the past several years. Mr. Bennett attended the Mt. Savage high school.

The couple will reside here.

Brief Events

The Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop will help to patrol the streets during the Firemen's parade Thursday evening, it was learned at a meeting last night. After the meeting a two hour lesson in first aid was given the boys. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Brief Events

A bake sale for the benefit of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Saturday in Cessna's meat shop.

The Rev. R. L. Greynolds has announced today that the regular Sunday evening service in the Methodist church would be discontinued during the month of August. The Epworth League will continue to hold services at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evenings.

Personals

Miss Mary Sullivan returned yesterday after spending several days in Washington.

Miss Eleanor Snyder returned yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Snyder, Jennings, Pa.

Miss Mary Alice Nolan returned today after spending the past week visiting relatives in Frostburg.

Patrick Sullivan, who underwent a major operation at Miners hospital this week, developed pneumonia yesterday and is seriously ill.

Miss Snookie Blank returned yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blank, Cumberland.

Joseph Flannigan, Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

DOING THEIR BIT FOR DEFENSE



Meyersdale USO Drive To Begin Monday Morning

Joseph F. Reich Is Elected
Chairman of Committee

MEYERSDALE, Pa., July 24.—The United Service Organization drive was organized here last night by the election of Joseph F. Reich, chairman; Howard Phillips, secretary; Edward Snyder, treasurer, and Herbert N. Tubbs, Frank E. Witt and R. J. Engle, committeemen.

The object of the campaign is to assist in raising the sum of \$11,000,000 throughout the nation to purchase equipment, such as libraries, shower baths, moving pictures, pool, billiard and other games, and to provide recreation for the trainees in the camps throughout the nation when not on duty.

Members of the Girl Scouts began the canvass Monday morning.

Fire Destroys Historic Home

The frame building belonging to Clarence Forespring on Salisbury street was gutted by fire early Tuesday morning. The origin of the fire has been traced to the wiring of the meter box in the kitchen at the rear of the house. The damage was estimated by Fire Chief Norman Mike as \$850.

This building, though by no means an imposing structure, has a historical setting, for it was here that the famous baritone, John Charles Thomas was born.

**Bible Conference Meets
At Camp Harmony**

The regional Bible conference and training school of the Church of the Brethren of Western Pennsylvania (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

DOG HERO SAVES 2



Condition of Five Poison Victims Is Still Serious

Family of Leland Burkey
Ate What They Thought
Were Mushrooms

PARSONS, W. Va., July 24.—The entire family of Leland Burkey were poisoned on what they thought were mushrooms, but were toadstools.

The family lives in Clover district about ten miles from Parsons and had eaten what they believed were mushrooms for their breakfast. The father brought the baby, Ruby Carol, 3, to the Tucker county hospital yesterday at noon in an unconscious condition and, while he was there with the child, the other members of the family were stricken.

The mother called some neighbors who succeeded in getting the rest of the family, Harold, 18, Virginia, 15, Paul, 9, and Ray, 6, to the hospital, all in an unconscious condition. As the mother reached the hospital she also collapsed.

The entire family were hospitalized and were unconscious for from four to seven hours. They were removed to the home of Mrs. Burkey's sister, Mrs. Claude McDonald this morning, due to the crowded condition of the hospital. Mrs. McDonald stated this morning that Harold and Paul showed remarkable improvement but the condition of the rest of the family and the mother is still serious.

New NYA Project Will Employ Thirty

A new project for Tucker county youths on the National Youth Administration has been started at Thomas. Thirty boys were examined (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

*"Claudia" takes
a lesson*

DOROTHY MC GUIRE
...newest Broadway star
in the hit play "Claudia,"
enjoys her Chesterfields with
ROBERT ALLEN of the movies.



Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes,

and the reason is Chesterfield's Right Combination of the finest tobaccos that grow. Every variety of tobacco is the best of its kind that money can buy. Chesterfield's Can't-be-Copied Blend makes one superior smoke that's Milder... Better-Tasting... and Cooler-Smoking.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Hampshire County Takes Part in Aluminum Drive

Place Has Been Set Aside at Romney Where Scrap Can Be Placed

ROMNEY, July 24.—In connection with the National appeal for citizens' active assistance in the national defense program by collecting used aluminum ware in every community in the nation, Hampshire county and Romney has provided for a National Defense Aluminum collection this week. L. L. Loy, sheriff of the county, and Mayor Blair M. Haines of Romney have asked that every citizen make a donation to the appeal. A place on the court house lawn is being set aside for this collection here. In the outlying sections of the county the citizens are asked to deposit the articles with their local postmaster.

To Provide Limestone

Plans have been completed whereby ground limestone will be furnished by the Agricultural Administration to Hampshire county farmers for use in connection with the 1942 farm program. J. Howard Rauchens, chairman of the Hampshire county AAA committee, announces.

The material will be furnished by a local plant and will be delivered directly to the farmyard by the manufacturer. The cost or rate of deduction to farmers will be \$25 per ton delivered.

Hampshire county farmers who have co-operated with the AAA program during the last six years have used approximately 33,000 tons of limestone," Mr. Rauchens states.

Draftees Called

Eight Hampshire county men have been notified to report to the local board here Tuesday, August 5, to be sent to the induction station at Huntington, Grady M. Sanders, clerk, announces.

The men scheduled for the draft are Charles Leroy Hay, Romney; John Lucas Hinkle, Springfield; Robert Warren Powell, Romney; James William Twiss, Green Spring; George Harness Corbin, Vanderlip; and Clyde Dwight Lee, Delair.

Staggers To Speak

Harley O. Staggers, Keyser, ex-sheriff of Mineral county and a prominent member of the Moose fraternity, will address the Loyal Order of Moose, Romney Lodge No. 1371, at its regular meeting tomorrow night.

The local lodge is sponsoring a membership drive which is progressing beyond expectations—thirty-six new members having been enrolled in the first ten days of the campaign. This drive will terminate August and is in honor of Matthew M. Neely, governor of West Virginia, supreme junior governor of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Honored at Party

A birthday dinner honoring the ninetieth birthday of J. W. Thompson was given at the home of his son, L. V. Thompson, yesterday evening. In attendance were members of the family and a few other close friends.

Hyndman Youths

(Continued from Page 15)

mitted to Memorial hospital for treatment and observation.

Mrs. Myrtle Barclay is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Kelly, Ellerslie, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nobel Blackman and three daughters returned today after visiting relatives at Jonesboro avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams, Buffalo Mills, Pa., spent Thursday with their son, Earl Adams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Macay, Altoona, Pa., and Ralph Macay, Cornellville, Pa., are guests of Miss Mary Meyers.

Miss Gertrude Devore has accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Company.

Albert Bachman, Rainesburg, Pa., state game keeper, displayed a large rattlesnake here that he had caught yesterday on Wills mountain.

Co-op Manager

(Continued from Page 15)

of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. John R. Fife.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Zimmerman, Eden, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reese, Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned after visiting Miss Tillie Englehart, Accident, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Neil here.

Mrs. J. R. Belcher and Mrs. George Meyers, Charleston, W. Va., are visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McCracken, Cumberland, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Iva Rush and Mrs. Hattie Castle.

Mrs. Bessie Rush, Hagerstown, Md., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Iva Rush and her sister, Mrs. Gaynelle Funder.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Murphy had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cook and Marion Murphy, Frostburg, Md.

Mrs. Della Maust, Hopwood, Pa.,

Tests for Postmaster At Frostburg To Be Held after August 12

An examination to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster at Frostburg has been announced with applications being required by August 12 for the position which pays \$2,700 a year.

Both men and women are eligible for the post and they must have been a resident of the Frostburg delivery and they must have been a resident of the Frostburg delivery area for at least one year prior to August 12 and also be in good physical condition.

Full information and application blanks can be secured at the Frostburg post office or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Teets.

James Wolfe, St. Albans, N. Y., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Rodgers.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown and son, Alsworth, have returned to their home here after visiting on the Eastern shore.

Mrs. Benjamin Evans and Miss Margaret Jenkins have returned after visiting in Washington, D. C. Joseph Biggs, Washington, D. C., is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Ethel Nedrow, Misses Louise Nicklow and Helen Suter visited in Cumberland Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker had as her guests Tuesday, Mrs. Pearl Schultz, and daughters, Jane and Jessie.

Mrs. H. Shoemaker, Miss Evelyn Miller, Sommerfield, Pa., and Miss Ruth Mason, Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haenfling, Accident, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham and Mrs. Clarence Nicklow Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Daily, Terra Alta, W. Va., returned to her home Monday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Warthen.

Pvt. William Griffith has returned to Fort Eustis, Va., after visiting relatives here.

Wayne Friend has returned from a short visit in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. R. E. Guard, Clarence Nicklow and W. J. Glenn have returned from a short vacation in Petersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Lewis and children, Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gaynelle Funder.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Frantz, Oakdale, visited at their home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Friend returned Tuesday after visiting at the home of William Friend, Baltimore, Md.

Two children have spent the past two weeks here at the Broadwater home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kamp are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday night at the Miners Hospital, at Frostburg. The baby is their third child. Mrs. Kamp is the former Lavine Broadwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Broadwater, and Kamp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hardesty, Little Crossings.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. Reid, sons, and Miss Anna Lee Hull have returned from Somerset, Pa., where they visited Mr. Reid's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Reid.

Miss Frances Thompson entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home with a luncheon in honor of Miss Elvira Peters birthday. Guests present were Misses Una Wonn Welton, Elizabeth Carter, Julia Miller, Nancy Miller, Wayne Smith, Jean Hill, Virginia Kate Van Meter, Norma Boor and Betty Peters.

Condition of Five

(Continued from Page 15)

lived at the Tucker county hospital yesterday.

Among the youths passing the tests were Kenneth Barnes, Charles Bland, Paul Dumire, Donald Duncan, Joseph Ferriso, William Griffith, Richard Gennantonia, Howard Losh, Kenneth Peters, William Shaffer, Allen Shumaker, Louis Shumaker, Frank Verdinek, Jesse D. Higby, Alonso Kirby, Robert Barnes, Charles Carbaugh, Junior DePollo and John Dorshick.

These youths will assist in laying new water pipes and sewage lines for the city of Thomas.

The city of Thomas is sponsoring the new project.

Miss Gordon Is Wed To John Syrian

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Gordon Parsons announced the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Louise, to John Syrian of Clarksburg.

The single ring ceremony was performed on June 18, at Oakland, Maryland, with the Rev. Minor Sprague, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist church officiating. The bride has as her maid of honor Miss Phyllis King and the best man was Kenneth Gordon, brother of the bride. Other attendants were the mother and father of the bride.

Mrs. Syrian is a senior of Parsons high school. Syrian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNeely of Clarksburg and is a graduate of Roosevelt-Wilson high school, class

Town Hill Annual Camp Meeting To Begin Sunday

Will Continue Through All Next Week with Evening Services

PETERSBURG, W. Va., July 24.—The Town Hill's annual camp meeting will commence Sunday, July 27, and will continue through all next week with the evening services. Ministers from over the district have been invited as guest speakers and Williamsport, Moorefield and Petersburg choirs will be present. The George Field's quartet from Adah, Pa., a group of splendid singers, will attend Sunday, August 3.

All-day meeting will be held each Sunday. On July 27 the sermon will be by the Rev. George H. Booze in the morning and the Rev. Boyd Moats will deliver the afternoon sermon. On August 3, the closing day, the Rev. George A. Dent Keyser, will speak in the morning and the Rev. L. A. Dyson, Cumberland, in the afternoon. The Rev. William E. Stone and the Rev. R. W. Morrow, Jr., will speak during the week.

Refreshments will be served on the ground.

Cherry Grove Man Killed in Accident

RAY HEAVNER, 39, Cherry Grove, W. Va., was killed Tuesday afternoon when he, with Boyd Harper, Circleville, in a car driven by Don Nelson, also of Circleville went off the road between Cherry Grove and Circleville. Harper and Nelson were only slightly injured.

Harper pleaded guilty to being intoxicated, while Nelson, the driver, is being held in the Pendleton county jail awaiting trial by the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

Heavner is survived by his wife and five children. The accident was investigated by state police from Franklin, Pendleton County.

Personals

Mrs. E. D. Koontz, Beallington, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Melvin C. Muntzing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Landes and Mrs. Jean Peck, Washington, D. C., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aschenfelter.

Warren Strawderman, Baltimore, who underwent an appendectomy in University hospital, Baltimore, this week is recovering. His mother, Mrs. Jerome Strawderman, is with him.

John Shobe, who has been in Charleston, S. C., for the past nine months is here visiting his brother, Fred Shobe. Mrs. Shobe and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Herring and children will join Mr. Shobe in a few days for an extended visit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Krause, have moved from Romney to Cabins where they are spending the summer camping.

R. S. Dawson, manager of the local A & P store is taking his two weeks vacation.

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Thees Bull Fighting, She Is Getting To Be What You Call Beeg Stuff



El Diablo wins a point . . . but if it wasn't a bloodless fight, this would be the kill.

Editor's Note: Bloodless bull fighting is "catching on" in the midwest. The author of this article, and by Mill Hinkle, is playing before crowds up to one thousand. Hinkle, who hopes to show in New York, has an idea of the names of Alfonso Valenzuela of Juarez, and Francisco Flores of Torreon, Mexico. Four banderilleros, four "peones," and their wives make up the company.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

Madre De Dios! Those bull fighters, they have more north of the border!

But don't call it bull fighting, senior. South of the Rio Grande it is "corrida de toros," the courting of the bull—the art of the supple wrist, the neat foot work and the nimble thrust and parry. Like your prize fighting, no?

It comes north, senior, for what you call the Latin-American soldiery, the good neighborliness.

Look close, senior, the parade starts. In colorful costumes are the madrinas, the queens of the show who lead. These costumes, they are historical. Those eye movements of the señoritas, they are not!

It Must Be Gentle!

Now, senior, set your eyes for another treat. Here comes the cuadilla, the matadors on parade. They catch the eye, no? Such gorgeous costumes, senior! Old Francisco, there, the wary, wise veteran; by name the first estoque because he is the senior of all the matadors here today. And Miguel, the youngster on his right, who would twitch the nostrils of the grandfather of all the fighting bulls in Santa Domingo for but one brief flashing smile from a certain señorita in the grandstand.

The peones de brega, the assistants, they come behind. And these are the mounted picadores who will not be used in these bull shows north of the Rio Grande because the show it must be gentle, without blood spilling.

See how the banderilleros, noted for courage and agility, for do they not risk life itself? It is they, senior, who brave the fury of pawing hoofs and fiery, snorting nostrils to place the banderillas, what you call darts, into the bull's shoulders, the more to make him angrier.

Then come those monosabios, what you would call the wise monkeys—the lesser ones.

Francisco, He Watches

Attend you close, now senior. The cuadilla is at an end. It is the signal for El Torilero, he who keeps the bulls, to turn loose this black offspring of diablo, this symphony of defiance, this essence of all the poison of the tribe of Borgia, who comes prancing to the charge, tossing his murderous horns.

These bulls, they are of the superior strain, raised for fighting and



South of the border—or north—women must be beautiful.

nothing else. Watch this black daintily to the stiletto horns of the furious one. Ole!

Francisco kneels! El Diablo, he is transfigured. Never before has he been confronted by such audacity; such courage!

El Diablo Is Shamed

Francisco despairs the muleta. He reaches rashly outward and tweaks—Madre de Dios, did you see it, senior—first one and then another of the mad bull's whiskers!

Here it is, senior, that south of the Rio Grande the kill would come. But in these United States, the cops, they are poised to pluck

Francisco for the bastile if he harms but one hair of that infuriated black one's tail, Caramba!

The beautiful señoritas, they applaud with gusto the daring, the nimbleness, the strategy of Francisco. In Old Mexico, El Diablo would be dispatched now with one short thrust, and hauled away at

him, glare for glare. Ole!

It is the rule of the plaza de toros, senior, that when the matador has made his stance he must stand firm to it, without retreat.

Francisco, he does the butterfly, that beautiful pass that so enrages El Diablo, fluttering his brilliant muleta as a butterfly its wings. He does the Chicuelina, and the cape she is fluttered behind the heels of the mules.

Not so here. El Diablo bows his

Ask Your Grocer This Week-End For A Delicious Maryland Maid DEVIL FOOD CAKE

A tasty devil food layer cake with chocolate icing that comes in three sizes at

25¢ 39¢ and 50¢

Angel Food Cake 39¢
Variety Cakes 25¢ and 50¢

Baked by

The Community Baking Co.

42 N. Centre St. Phone 2195

Chicago Nut

OLEO

2 lb.

27¢

Chicago
MARKET CO.

Pure

LARD

2 lb.

27¢

Armour's Star Tendered

Callies lb. 22½¢

Swift's Premium Tender

HAMS lb. 32¢

Choice Prime Chuck

ROAST lb. 22¢

Fancy Lean Leg of

LAMB lb. 23¢

Fresh Dressed Spring

CHICKENS lb. 33¢

Lean Meaty Boiling

BEEF 2 lbs. 29¢

Sugar Cured Breakfast

BACON lb. 23¢

Best Creamery

Butter 2 lbs. 75¢

Rib End Pork

Fresh Ground

DOMINO

COTTAGE

Roast

Beef

Sugar

Cheese

lb. 23¢

2 lb. 35¢

10 lb. 59¢

2 lb. 25¢

How Do You Know Baby Is Asleep?



A STUDY of nearly 200 babies by Dr. Isabelle Wagner of Russell Sage college showed that the newborn infant sleeps soundly only three hours a day, yet is wide awake only ten hours. In between are various stages as shown here.

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IT'S WISE TO BUY
FURNITURE NOW



August Sale

Prices Stress the Importance of "BUY NOW"

Nothing is more certain than this . . . that when this sale ends, these rock-bottom prices will not be available in the future. Here, in this advertisement, are just a few of the special offerings now available at our store. Hundreds of others of similar amazing character, fill our floors. NOW is the time to buy! NOW is the time to save money!

LIBERAL

TERMS

★

OPEN AN
ACCOUNT
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Glamorous 3-Pc. Suite!

A Superlative Value in this Sale

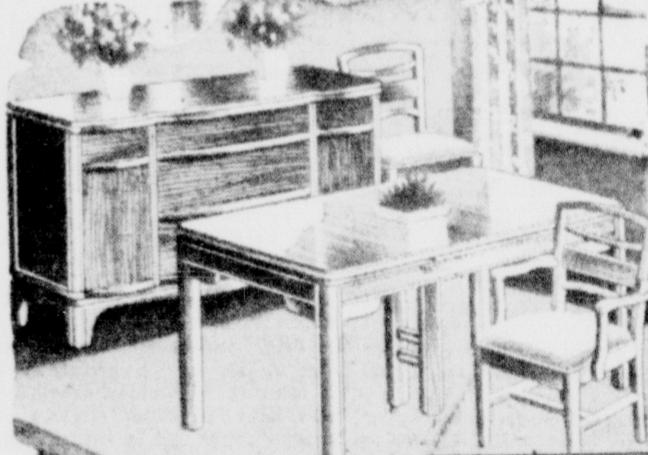
A beautiful, luxurious suite . . . created by one of the foremost living room manufacturers in the country. Offered to you now at our special August Sale price that means a big, important saving. We include the Davenport and both chairs . . .

\$135 00

BUY NOW!

★
Don't Wish
You Had
Later

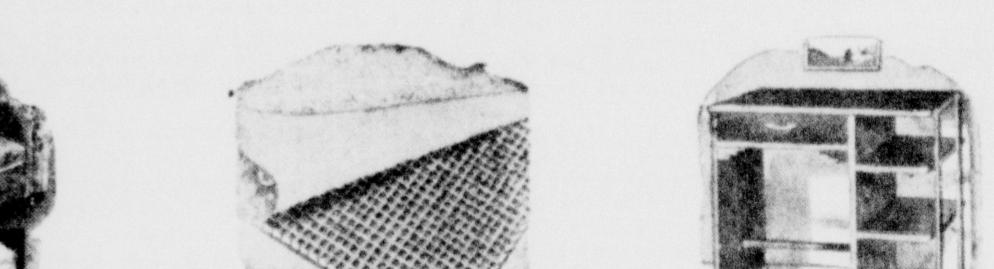
AUGUST
SALE!



'Way Under the Regular Price

Here's a dining room suite that will "hold its own" in comparison with other suites much higher in price. It offers fine construction, quality woods and excellent design. Buffet, Table, China and 6 Chairs included.

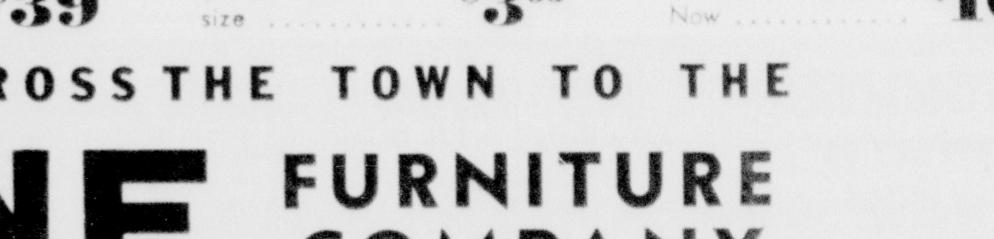
\$169



Rug Pad Bargain

Good quality rug pads for rugs of full room size

\$3.95



A Modern Desk

Good looking, well-made and finished in walnut. Now

\$16

IT PAYS TO CROSS THE TOWN TO THE

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405 - 413 VIRGINIA AVE.

Drunken Draftees

Receive Warning

Those Who Report at Induction Station in Future To Be Sent to Jail

Appearing at the Baltimore induction station in an "intoxicated condition" will not be regarded as being a way to obtain deferment from Army service by draftees, according to United States Commissioner James K. Cullen, who ordered Lester M. Ulery, of 1207 Lexington avenue, this city, "banished to Cumberland" for reporting Monday in such a condition.

The action was taken by Cullen on complaint of Lieut. Commander C. H. Bryant, acting director of the Selective Service Board. He was arrested by a U. S. deputy marshal.

The board was informed Ulery was rejected but has not been informed concerning future action. It has been indicated in Baltimore he may be ordered to report when the local board sends its next contingent.

Said Commissioner Cullen:

"In Ulery's case he goes back to Cumberland. But I don't want the public to get the idea that all a man has to do to obtain deferment is to show up drunk before the Selective Service Board."

"Accordingly, I give warning that the next man before me who is found guilty of such a practice will be sent to jail for a month, or for whatever time would elapse before he would be called before Selective Service Board."

The charge against Ulery was "interfering with the operation of the Selective Service Board by appearing before it in an intoxicated condition."

Ulery has been employed in Washington, Pa., recently and local officials said they have not heard from him since he left Monday for the induction station.

COOPERATIVE PATRONS WILL ELECT DIRECTORS TUESDAY AT ARMORY

The election of the Board of Directors will take place at the annual patrons meeting of the Cumberland area Southern States Cooperative, which will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the State Armory.

The committee chairman includes John D. Liebau and Albert O'Neal, of this city; refreshment and receiving, respectively, N. S. Yoder, Pinto, attendance; James Morgan Jr., and James A. Morgan, Frostburg, seating and telephone, respectively.

Following the meeting the new board will elect a president. The program will include:

Music, Paul Yoder, Pinto; presiding, W. H. Johnson, Willowbrook road; group singing, Mrs. Harry Barton, Pinto; annual report, L. O. Brumback, Winchester, Va., district manager; movie, "Dan Brown's Job," performance report, Walter D. Craig, Cumberland manager; open discussion, "What Farmers and Management Can Do to Improve the Service and Usefulness of Southern States to Agriculture," Wilbur Perrin, Flintstone, Sader; election of a new board of directors; "Information Please," J. H. House, assistant county agent; contests, Brumback.

\$600 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WINNERS IN LABOR DAY PARADE

The Western Maryland Industrial Union Council will award prizes totaling \$600 to organizations competing in the Labor day parade here Saturday. It was announced yesterday.

First place winners in the senior and junior band and drum corps divisions will receive \$25 each.

A prize of \$75 is to be given to the first place winner in the float division, and \$35 to the second place entrant. Other prizes of \$50 each are to be awarded in the fire competition, the organization coming the greatest distance, and the best appearing fraternal, civic, patriotic or veterans organization. The best appearing ladies auxiliary is to be awarded \$20.

Labor unions may compete in only two divisions, the float and organization coming the greatest distance. Other organizations may compete in all divisions.

Ten Company G Men Are Home on Leave

Ten men of Company G, One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Fort Meade, are home on six-day furloughs. They are Sgt. Franklin Spicer, Corps. Charles Twigg and Jack McCrobie, and Pts. First Class, William Kirby, Walter Morris, Wilbert Miller, Wilton Baker, Dale Buser, John Winner, and James Forbeck.

Second Lieut. George J. Adams has left Company G, to attend Officers' Training School, Fort Benning, Ga., for three months. Pvt. Charles Topper, Company G, has been chosen accompanist for the regional glee club.

Man Is Ordered Held For Grand Jury on Paternity Charge

Ivan Kidwell, of Frankfort road, was ordered held under \$500 bond for action of the October grand jury when arraigned yesterday in trial magistrates court on a paternity charge.

He was released after bond was posted.

Social News

Court Decree Asked For Property Sale

Attend Auxiliary

Anniversary Party

Heirs of Henry Ruehl and Wife Ask Liquidation of Holdings

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilroy and Mrs. Grace Bosenberg attended the first anniversary party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the John R. Fairgrave Post 2462, Wednesday evening, in the Post room, Frostburg.

Mrs. Kilroy, department president, organized and instituted the Auxiliary last year with a membership of twenty-six. Mrs. Bosenberg, district president, has been active in co-operating with Mrs. Kilroy.

Following the meeting a social hour was held, with the Comrades of John R. Fairgrave as guests. Mrs. Kilroy presented the auxiliary with a large birthday cake, decorated in red, white and blue.

Members attending were Mrs. Genevieve Goldsworthy, Mrs. Vera Nave, Mrs. Adelia Stevens, Mrs. Sarah Morgan, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Mrs. Sadie Smith, Mrs. Sarah Higgins, Mrs. Margaret Roiston, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Stella Wood.

Mrs. Theresa Castel Speaks at V. F. W.

Mrs. Theresa Castel, Honolulu, was guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Castel, who is visiting relatives here, is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to Commander John Rogers Ship Post No. 2432, Honolulu, and has been making notes of ideas to take back to Honolulu.

Mrs. Hester Lindamood was appointed chairman of arrangements for the picnic the Auxiliary will have August 10 at Stillwater Beach, near Frostburg. It will be an all-day affair, beginning at 10 a. m. Others on the committee are Mrs. Sadie Smith, Mrs. Grace Stempel and Mrs. Eleanor Couters.

Mrs. Alice Miller was appointed a new junior activities chairman for the Daughters Unit, with Mrs. Rosalie Everstine assisting.

Following the meeting a social hour was held with about twenty attending.

Missionary Group Holds Meeting

Mrs. Wilson Couter was nominated promotion secretary of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church at the meeting last evening at the home of Miss Pauline Fisher, 119 Maple street.

Mrs. J. C. Patterson led the discussion, the topic being "God's Time."

Others attending were Miss Mildred Titchell, Mrs. Nellie Myers, Mrs. Anna Rueschel, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartick, Mrs. Earl Beebe and the Rev. Edward P. Heine.

Miss Tichell will be hostess at her home, 43 Race street, for the August meeting. Mrs. Robert Gieseman will lead the discussion.

Entertains Class

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mullaney entertained the graduating class of the Allegany hospital school of Nursing with a dinner party at their home in Mt. Savage, Wednesday evening.

Those present were Miss Reginald Baker, Miss Dorothy Sanner, Miss Sally Malloy, Miss Kathleen Ruppert, Miss Catherine Cafrey, Miss Joyce Zembower, Miss Marie Bowser, Miss Norma Miller, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Genevieve Murphy, Miss Dorothy Hartman, Miss Bernadine Mullaney, Miss Helen Mullaney and Francis Mullaney Jr.

Committee Organizes

Jesse Judy was elected chairman of the nominating committee of the First Baptist church and Mrs. John L. Vandegrift, secretary, at the meeting Wednesday evening of the committee. The election of church officers will be held in September.

Others present were Miss Elizabeth Moreland, Mrs. Edgar Matthews, Mrs. Dyche Grayson, Mrs. Elias Gatehouse, S. M. Goggin, William A. McCullough and W. A. Miller.

Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Martha Louise Koontz, Meyersdale, Pa., and John William Glanzter, son of Mrs. Annie E. Glanzter, West Third street, were married July 20, with the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley officiating.

Mrs. Emma Valentine and Tally Valentine, Meyersdale, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Glanzter are residing at 625 Maryland avenue.

Lodge Has Picnic

Old Potomac Lodge No. 283, Auxiliary to the Machinists Helpers held a picnic Wednesday evening in Constitution park. Special entertainment was arranged and games were played.

Prizes were won by W. L. Weaver, Mrs. Hazel Bowling, Miss Shirley Weaver, Mrs. Mary Alice, Mrs. Emma Weaver, Miss Marie Wagoner, and Mr. Edna Van Meter.

Married in Florida

Mrs. Florence Dean Crump, daughter of Mrs. William Glenn Post, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Henry Glassaway Davis III, son of the late John T. Davis, Elkins, W. Va., were married July 19, in the Sheraton room of the Seawane hotel, St. Petersburg, with the Rev. W. Edward Stotesberry, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, officiating.

Events in Brief

The Baker Reunion will be held all day Sunday, July 27, at the Colonial Inn, route 40, West of Frostburg. An entertainment pro-

Court Decree Asked For Property Sale

LINES OF BRITISH AIR OFFENSIVE



Since June the RAF has hammered the shipbuilding and industrial sites of northern and western Germany and the French invasion ports along the English Channel. Arrow lines show the routes followed by Britain's bombers to the areas blasted in the day and night raids. Heavy damage has been reported particularly to ship construction.

Crash Driver Is Arrested Here Large Damage Suits Filed in Court Here

Lawrence H. Clark Charged with Reckless Driving; Hearing Is Set

Involved in a spectacular collision on Dingle Hill the night of March 13, Lawrence H. Clark, 27, of 13 Decatur street, was arrested yesterday morning by Officer James J. Condon on a warrant charging him with reckless driving. He is scheduled to be given a hearing tomorrow in trial magistrates.

A daughter was born yesterday morning at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuby, of Madley, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Star Flanagan, of RFD 2, Keyser, W. Va., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born Monday at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Harper, 1513 Bedford street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hershberger, of Green Spring, W. Va., announce the birth of a son Monday.

Kiwani Members Hear Convention Reports

The plaintiffs said they were passengers in the car of Kenneth W. Yates each ask \$15,000 damages, Arthur B. Risling asks \$10,000, while Robert Bell's declaration does not specify the amount asked. William Preston Lane is attorney for Rinehart.

The car driven by Clark, traveling up the hill, careened from McMullen highway, struck an embankment to the right of the road, collided with the car of James W. Ash, 48, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., and then crashed against a culvert at the brink of a 100-foot embankment on the opposite side of the highway. Six persons were injured in the crash.

Four occupants of the Ash car were named witnesses in the war.

State Trooper B. C. Mason and Officer Condon investigated.

Charles F. Wagaman and John Wagaman are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Council Protests Cut In Auto Production

The plaintiffs said they were passengers in the car of Kenneth W. Yates when it was struck by a truck operated by William Wiles and owned by Rinehart. Negligence on the part of the truck driver is alleged.

Charles F. Wagaman and John Wagaman are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Mrs. Miller Succumbs

Mrs. Helen Miller, wife of George A. Miller, and sister of Mrs. William J. Torrington, The Dingle, this city, died Wednesday at her summer home in Hyannis Port, Mass.

She was a daughter of the late James A. McHenry, one of the leaders of the Allegany County Bar for a number of years.

Also surviving are six children by a former marriage.

Elmer Warnick Dies

Elmer Warnick, 33, brother of Anthony Warnick and Mrs. Lulu Valentine, both of Cumberland, died Wednesday morning in a Fairmont, W. Va., hospital. He was a resident of Baxter.

Industrial Peace

(Continued from Page 28)

serve to correct the various traffic bottlenecks that exist.

In this connection, Charles A. Piper, chairman of the Traffic committee, referred to the blockading of Baltimore and other main business streets by rail traffic. A study by the committee had shown that Baltimore street was blockaded thirty-one per cent of the time from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. during each of three days of a week last winter.

The situation is probably worse now with increased rail traffic.

More Streets Necessary

It will probably be necessary to open more streets, Piper said, as the Traffic committee believes an authoritative survey should be made as to the proper steps to be taken. One plan studied by the committee was the imposition of a \$3 city automobile license to provide funds for new street openings. Use of the old canal as an added traffic lane has also been considered.

At that hour (6 p. m.), the NYK liner *Tatua Maru*, with 300 passengers and \$2,500,000 in silk, was 173 miles west of the Golden Gate plowing steadily to meet its scheduled San Francisco arrival time 5:00 a. m.

Nearly three hours later, it was 138 miles out and had slowed markedly. The NYK office claimed it had received no word from the ship.

At Los Angeles, Japanese government sources advised radio and shipping companies that radios on all Japanese vessels had been ordered silenced except in the gravest emergencies at sea.

Japan Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

here said it had no idea when or if the ship would dock, and said it was unable to contact the liner by radio.

Orders to the America-bound craft to stay out of U. S. territorial waters until the situation is clarified apparently were issued shortly after 6:00 p. m. (Pacific standard time) last night.

Last night in Washington Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles informed the Japanese Ambassador that the United States viewed China as a threat to American security and a step toward further conquest.

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Continuation of the weekly forum luncheons this winter was advocated by Carroll Frantz. One subject suggested for consideration was the restoration of home rule to Cumberland and Allegany counties at the hands of a few legislators.

James brought out during the trial that Mr. and Mrs. Loveless were first cousins.

Another interesting fact reported yesterday was that James Lee Miller, 29, who was indicted jointly with Loveless for the crime, was a son of Mrs. Loveless's sister. Since the slaying, Miller has wed Helen Loveless, and they have a small child.

Loveless and Miller and the members of the Loveless family held as accessories will remain in the county jail here until after the Miller trial.

Granted Separate Trial

Miller was granted a separate trial on motion of his counsel, Omer T. Taylor, of Hagerstown, former Washington county's attorney, who will be assisted in the defense by Lewis M. Wilson, former Cumberland city solicitor. Harris will again assist Wagaman in the prosecution.

The trial also showed a total present active membership of 355.

During the past year thirty-seven new members were admitted, making a net gain of twenty-five.

Out-of-town employees included Mrs. M. C. Crow and Russell C. Diehl, Frostburg; P. Wilson and Miss C. M. Bell, Lonaconing; Miss C. B. Sherzer, Oakland; J. J. Nies and W. E. Tyler, Park.

Miss Ruby Foreman and Miss Evelyn Foreman, 239 Elder street, are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Moore, 411 Washington street, are spending their vacation touring through Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crowley and Russell C. Diehl, Frostburg; P

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Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Distributed by Central Press Association)

DOUBLE-DUTY STRAWFLOWERS

Strawflowers, scientifically known as *Helichrysum*, serve a double-duty by being extremely decorative in the garden during the summer, and then, in their dried form, serving as indoor decorations during the winter. Strawflowers are therefore considered to be the finest of the everlasting for the home garden.

When arranging them for indoor decoration cut some of them when they are still in small buds as shown in Figure 2. They will open slightly when dried.

When planning to use strawflowers as everlastings cut with very long stems. Remove the foliage, then tie the flowers in small bunches and hang upside down to dry slowly. Hang in a cool, airy place away from the sun.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

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SYNOPSIS
YELNA VARANOFF, young and pretty ex-wife of THEODORE VINCENT, wealthy easterner, arrives at La Madras with ROSE, housekeeper for VERNON STONE, Vincent's attorney.

TATE CROWELL, elegant and self-assured son of a local real estate man.

YESTERDAY: Ylena lies in her lawn, thinking bitterly of her past with Theodore Vincent. She fails to notice an approaching sandstorm.

CHAPTER SIX

THE MAN whom Ylena knew as the "taxi driver" laughed wholeheartedly, then, without further prompting, leaped the fence and ran toward her. "There's a high-powered sandstorm coming up." He yanked the surprised girl from the swing and, at a fast clip, led her into the house.

While she stood uncertainly in the center of her own living room, she heard him shutting windows and doors, working speedily against a thing unknown to her. Then all about them was a fury of sand, grinding against glass panes, howling like a blizzard.

His work completed, her caller serenely sat down and lighted his pipe. Ylena sat down also, but was not serene. "I think I'm scared," she said weakly. "Aren't sandstorms rather serious?"

"You're thinking of those on the Sahara. There you lie down beside your camel for protection, something I've always imagined would be worse than just giving up and choking to death. This will be over soon."

"I'm sorry you always catch me crying."

"Don't apologize. You've plenty to cry about. Aunt Daisy puffed like an adder while telling me your troubles—only I didn't know it was you."

"And I didn't know it was you—from that picture," she explained with incoherence, "on Aunt Daisy's dresser."

"What picture?" he demanded.

"A snapshot in the same clothes you have on now."

"Not the identical ones, I hope. That picture was taken in Santiago, Chile, over four years ago, when I was an engineer."

He watched the blond girl laugh outright. "Yes," he mused, "I'm Mrs. Scott's cherished and only nephew, Scott Hamilton."

"But where have you been? I've wanted to thank you."

"I've been up in Copper Creek working on the Northern ranch. Since my uncle died we're turning it from a cattle ranch into a dude ranch—a hundred dollars a week liniment for all guests a week of that. That day at the station I was all duded up for publicity pictures. When your friend hailed me, I decided to taxi you for a lark." He watched her through the smoke from his pipe. "And I'm mighty glad. And I'm glad all over again to find you a neighbor to my aunt."

Ylena met his eyes, but as quickly glanced away before the expression in them. "I think the storm is over."

"Probably," her guest replied still looking at her. "Women always say, 'It's stopped raining,' or 'I think my cake is burning,' or some such when the conversation gets beyond them. You are right, though. The storm is over, so you'd better go wash your face. It's all streaked," he said with gentle insinuation.

When Ylena returned to the living room she found Scott Hamilton standing before her baby's photograph. She joined him. "That's Carlyle, Carlyle Vincent."

"What a big name for such a little girl."

"She can write every letter of it."

"For that she deserves a diploma with a gold seal on it. We've been getting acquainted. She's already accepted my invitation to the Northern ranch—on two conditions. I'm to have a western pony there for her to ride and she won't go without her mother—which suits me perfectly. Shall we go get your chickens now?" He demanded quickly. "Aunt Daisy wants to give you a family of chickens. Hey!" he growled abruptly, watching her trembling chin. "For Pete's sake, don't start crying again." He gave her shoulders a heartening shake to take away the sting of his rebuke.

Outdoors a miraculous change had taken place. Parching air had still dry vegetation seemed refreshed by the desert "rain." An almost chilly, tangy fragrance prevailed.

"I can't believe it," Ylena cried. "It's at least 20 degrees cooler."

"Wonderful," came Scott Hamilton's agreement of sarcasm. He looked about him at a yard filled with debris, at steamer chairs and Indian stools of fiber and sheep's hide that had been tossed about in a cyclonic disorder. "Wonderful! All you or I, more likely, have to do is pick up a wagonload of junk and call it a day."

"Don't be so literal. Look about my dirty yard and enjoy this rare refrigerated moment. Why, it's like a new world."

That meeting began the friendship between Ylena and Scott Hamilton.

True to his prediction, he came in the bright sunshine of the following morning to help clean her yard. "How about a handout?"

Ylena was arranging yellow pottery dishes on a small glass-topped table. "Haven't you had breakfast yet?"

"Hours ago. But I'm ready for another. I even brought my own eggs. I knew your hens would be too busy settling down in their new home to prepare for company." From the pocket of his Levis he produced four eggs.

Ylena asked laughingly, "Do you always eat four eggs for breakfast?"

"No. There are three for me and one for you."

(To Be Continued)

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Distributed by Central Press Association)

DOUBLE-DUTY STRAWFLOWERS

Strawflowers, scientifically known as *Helichrysum*, serve a double-duty by being extremely decorative in the garden during the summer, and then, in their dried form, serving as indoor decorations during the winter. Strawflowers are therefore considered to be the finest of the everlastings for the home garden.

She lifted her chin. "Or three for me and one for YOU."

Scott flicked a burner on the electric range and located a small frying pan. "Guess I'd better scramble them. We'll put them in the middle of the table, count three and dive."

Several minutes later, Ylena complimented, "You're a splendid cook."

Hamilton smiled his thanks.

"That's one of the many things I learned during my career as a tramp engineer." His bronzed face sobered. "I learned something else, Ylena. On a job I used to look at the dirt being put back in, at the hundreds of natives dawdling around—doing nothing, I figured, or things couldn't move so slowly. I wonder what I was doing in that desolate hell hole. I'd dream about being home in a big bathtub. I'd think, the cussed dam will probably burst. Then—at the end of a couple of years, three possibly, the job suddenly would be finished and I'd have everything I'd dreamed about—it takes time, Ylena. Catch on?"

"Time! Time!" the girl said with rude vehemence. "I'm sick of hearing about time. You, your aunt, Rose, Vernon Stone. I even say it to myself. Constantly. You talk in terms of years. I can't wait like that. I WON'T do it!" Her voice broke on a high discordant note.

"And I'm sure you won't have to," Scott encouraged. "Aunt Daisy has told me a few things about Vincent. Surely there is some way to prove his house is no fit place for a child."

"There is. But I'm outsmarted there, too. You see, Carlyle isn't with Theodore. She's with his mother, and certainly no one could denounce the ancient dignified Vincent mansion as an improper home for the Vincent heiress. Rose—my friend who 'hired' you at the station—wrote me it was making things harder for Vernon Stone, for while the old lady Vincent realizes her son is scarcely the perfect father, and doesn't intend for him to have Carlyle, actually that is, she would die before she'd let me have her. And I wish."

"No, you don't say it." Scott Hamilton pushed aside his cup and saucer and took the girl's hands. "I know how inadequate it sounds to remind you of faith, but you must keep it, Ylena. Without it, there's nothing. Now, let's suppose that, through some miracle, you received word Carlyle was to arrive today. Would you be ready? Would you have everything exactly as you'd want it for her?"

For a long moment Ylena was silent. Then she said slowly, "You're right, Scott. There's much to be done. I want a playground with a shoot-the-shoots, a see-saw and a sandbox. I want a dollhouse and a swing—I think I'll telephone that carpenter."

"What's the matter with me?" Scott asked. The pressure of his fingers tightened as he looked at her. "I didn't know," he said irrelevantly, "that a blond could look so beautiful in yellow."

(To Be Continued)

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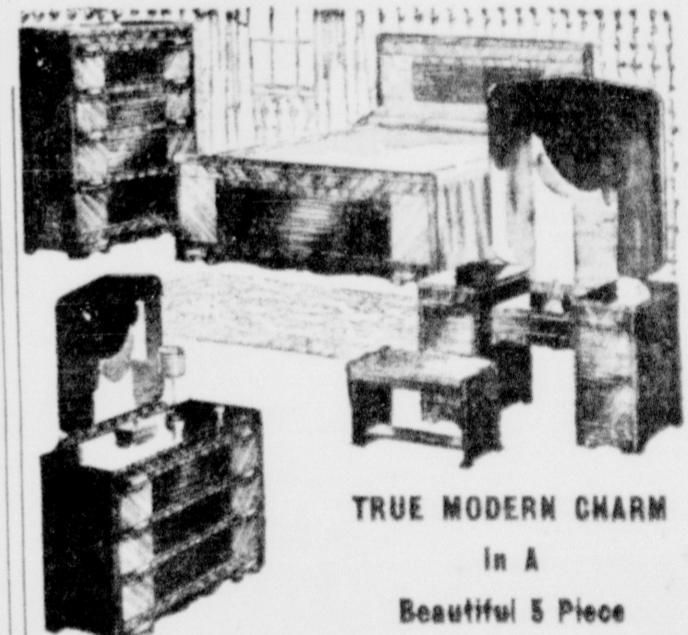
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Theaters Today

Broadway Comedy Comes to Screen

While the bulk of Hollywood films are based on original stories, the Broadway stage still remains an important source of screen material. Of course, not every Broadway hit is transformed into a screen vehicle, but movie producers are ever on the alert for the successful stage production with film potentialities. A hit stage play always gives a movie producer a big advantage when he begins producing it, and also creates the incentive to top the play.

One of Hollywood imports from the stage is "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," the Paramount comedy with music based on the Broadway hit, which opens today at the Strand theater.

Unstintingly, Paramount assigned one of its top directors, Victor Schertzinger, and one of the best casts ever assembled for a film musical. Starring Don Ameche and Mary Martin, the comedy with music features such outstanding entertainment personalities as Oscar Levant, Virginia Dale, Barbara Allen, Raymond Walburn, Elizabeth Patterson, Jerome Cowan, Connie Boswell and radio's Rochester.

This is the play which kept Broadway audiences laughing for several seasons. Now, these Broadway audiences are supposed to be very hard to please, and generally, their reactions can be taken to indicate the attitude of audiences elsewhere. Therefore if a play is a hit on Broadway, it can be expected that it's going to make good as a movie. In addition to having an audience-tested story, a movie producer has the advantage of having acres of beforehand publicity, as did "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Jane Withers Has 'First Beau'

Jane Withers has suddenly shed her tomboyish personality to emerge as a young lady. Not yet of debutante age, she is striving constantly to attain a sub-deb sophistication. Oddly, the two child stars who successfully passed the awkward stage on the screen are now teamed in the same picture. Jane and Jackie Cooper are united for the first time in Columbia's "Her First Beau," now at the Maryland theater.

Eleven of Miss Withers' fourteen years have been spent in the entertainment world. Six have been spent in pictures, and the young lady already has twenty-five starring pictures to her credit.

Born in Atlanta, Georgia, Jane was headed for a life as an actress before she finished her first year. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Withers, who confesses to personal disappointment when she strove for a professional career, decided that



IT'S ALL IN FUN

Don Ameche whacks Oscar Levant on the head with what might be a few pages of an encyclopedia, to the astonishment of Mary Martin. This is just one phase of the mad, merry, musical proceedings in Paramount's comedy with music, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," beginning today at the Strand theater.

SCENE FROM COMEDY HIT



After all, Jackie Cooper does consider himself "Her First Beau," even if Jane Withers doesn't! Jane, Jackie's co-star in the Columbia comedy now at the Maryland theater, seems to prefer Kenneth Howell, Jackie's "killer-diller" rival.

when Jane was born she was going places in show business.

Jane was three when she made her professional debut. Atlanta radio listeners soon knew her as "Dixie's Dainty Dewdrop" and it wasn't long before Atlantans were urging Mrs. Withers to take the talented tot to Hollywood. So, Jane and her mother arrived in the movie capital.

The going wasn't easy. Jane did personal appearances at benefit shows, modeled in department stores and women's clubs, and finally drifted back into radio.

In October, 1934, hearing that David Butler was about to direct Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes," Jane and her mother went to him. The youngster won the role of the meanie. Public reception of Jane convinced the studio that they had a discovery on their hands.

The associate feature, "They Dare Not Love," starring George Brent and Martha Scott, appearing as sweethearts who win eight days in which to live an eternity of love.

handled dagger . . . a versatile raven . . . how do they bring about that easiest of mysteries, a psychological murder?

Also on the Garden program is "Days of Jesse James," starring Roy Rogers.

Bette Davis Plays Bride in Picture

Bette Davis did not precisely have her legs on exhibition but she came as near to it as she had in many a recent picture.

It was nine o'clock in the morning but Stage four was a night club. Champagne glasses tinkled in the hands of more than 100 dress extras — tall, tail-coated young men, pretty girls in evening dresses, all apparently, with an unquenchable appetite for breakfasting on stale ginger ale and weak tea.

Jack Carson stopped the band and made an announcement. He was saying that he was going to marry Bette Davis. He called her "Joan Winfield" her name in "The Bride Came C.O.D.", her new co-starring comedy with James Cagney, which appears today at the Liberty. His drummer rattled an introduction, a spotlight penciled a brilliant glare across the smoke-filled room and picked up Bette Davis at a ringside table.

Miss Davis wore a black and extremely low-cut evening gown. It revealed a great deal of Miss Davis. A corsage of orchids was pinned to a shoulder strap. She wore tiny, glistening glass slippers with gold heels, and her toenails were red.

At ease, casually smoking a cigarette in a holder, talking, laughing lightly, occasionally touching the silverware or the glasses, Miss Davis was the perfect picture of a debutante glamour girl, a representative of the "privileged classes enjoying their privileges." That is exactly what she's supposed to be in "The Bride Came C.O.D."

Music Aids Burnette In Film Career

That small two letter word, "if" has played an important role in shaping Smiley Burnette's destiny as a screen comedian. If the genial comedy star of Republic's liltin musical western, "The Singing Hill," now showing at the Embassy theater hadn't changed his mind one day

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about buying a marimba in a Chicago music store he might never have landed in Hollywood.

The significant milestone that was to alter the whole course of Smiley's career occurred while he was performing as an entertainer at Station WDW in the small town of Tuscola, Illinois. One Saturday morning Smiley took the train to Chicago with the intention of buying a marimba. He visited several stores only to discover that the instrument was more than he had with him. Rather than return empty-handed he bought an accordion, although he had never played it in his life.

With his uncanny gift for learn-

ing to play, Smiley mastered the accordion by the time he stepped off the train at home. A few months later when Gene Autry appeared in Champaign, Illinois, on a personal appearance he revealed that he was looking for an accordion player. Smiley's name was mentioned and an interview arranged. After hearing Smiley play one number, Autry promptly offered him a job. Then and there began a new career for Smiley. He joined Gene's show, became his close friend and companion, and went with him to Hollywood when a screen career beckoned.

Motor vehicle sales taxes combined with motor vehicle and drivers' licenses yielded all states \$1,233,000,000, or 30 percent of gross state collections in 1940, according to the Census bureau. This was more than total tax collections of all the states fifteen years ago.

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SPENCER CHARTERS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

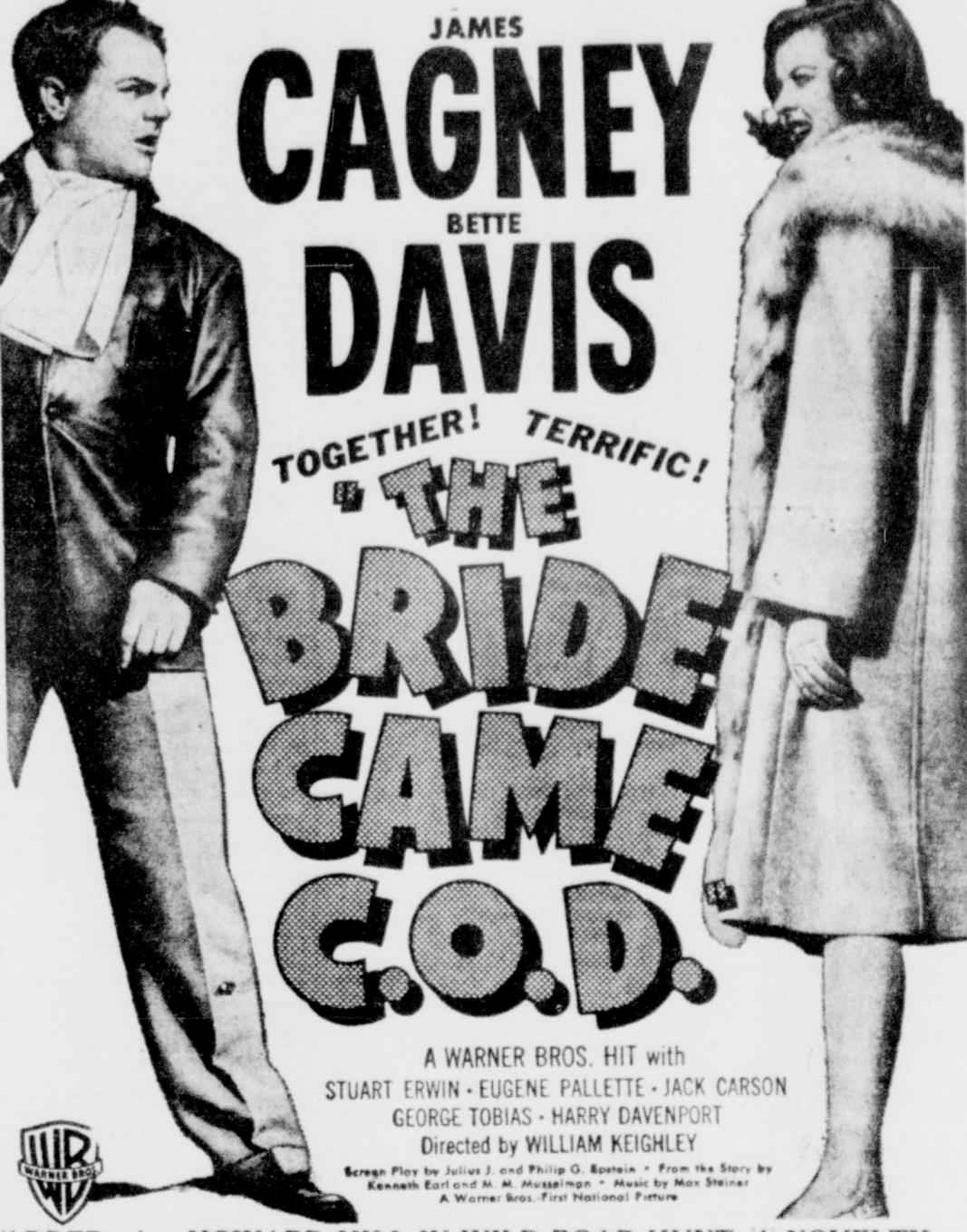
Plus

"PASSAGE

from HONGKONG"

• Another Chapter
"RIDERS OF
DEATH VALLEY"

LIBERTY To-day!



A WARNER BROS. HIT with
STUART ERWIN • EUGENE PALLETTE • JACK CARSON
GEORGE TOBIAS • HARRY DAVENPORT
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY

Screen Play by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein • From the Story by Kenneth Earle and M. M. Musselwhite • Music by Max Steiner
A Warner Bros. First National Picture

ADDED | HOWARD HILL IN WILD BOAR HUNT, A NOVELTY



A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

Starting NOON TODAY



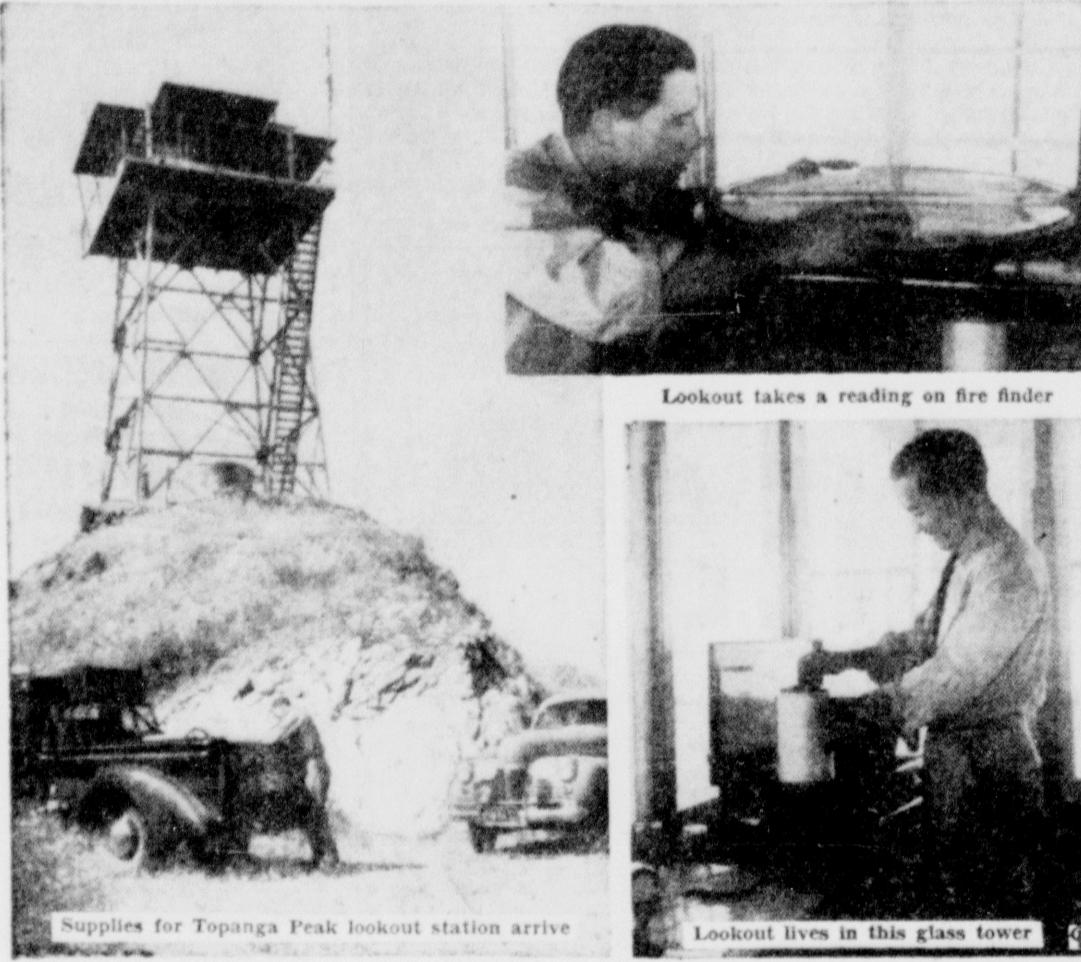
Directed by VICTOR SCHERTZINGER • Screen Play by Harry Tugend and Dwight Taylor • Based on a Play by Clare Boothe • A Paramount Picture

STARTS TODAY
AIR-COOLED FOR COMFORT

A Schine Theatre
STRAND

ALSO
DISNEY CARTOON
BAND --- LATE NEWS
V

"Achilles Heels" of Defense Program, Great Forests of Southern California Under Continuous Watch of Lookouts



By LOUISE LEUNG
Central Press Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, July 24—High on the mountain peaks of southern California the lookout observers maintain their lonely, unremitting vigil against fire. This season they face tremendous odds, for not only is the fire hazard without parallel, but the dread spectre of war hovers over their towers of steel and glass.

They look down upon a scene of peace and quiet now—undulating mountain slopes covered with chaparral, neat squares of fertile valley land, shimmering ocean melting into a blue sky. But the lookouts know that their stations are perched on so much dynamite, ready to explode at the smallest spark from the hand of the careless smoker or the cunning saboteur.

Visible on clear days from some of the observation towers are the huge aircraft factories, shipbuilding yards and oil fields that make southern California one of the most vital centers of national defense activity and at the same time, an ideal spot for sabotage.

More Funds

So great is this menace of incendiary fires that the United States forestry service recently obtained an additional appropriation of \$1,100,000 to combat it. Of this amount \$350,000 has been allocated to southern California and will be used at once to add men and equipment to the combined state and county forestry departments. Washington officials are well aware of the fact that adequate protection of vulnerable forest areas is an integral part of the national defense program.

But even with this increase in the fire defense army, there is admittedly little that could be done against an organized gang of saboteurs using incendiary materials that have proved effective in Europe and Asia. A single plane among the scores that fly daily over the mountains of southern California could scatter unobserved a cargo of thermite pellets no larger than peas. Or it could drop thousands of little "calling cards"—finely divided phosphorus sandwiched between two sheets of wet gun cotton.

Hours later the gun cotton dried, the phosphorus would ignite. Blazes would leap up in innumerable places in the dry tinder, faster than the screaming sirens and the shouts of winter. More millions would be lost.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



SALLY'S SALLIES



A man's mouth is made to talk and eat with — yet he often hurts himself by talking and kills himself by eating.

Menace to Los Angeles Finally, its fury exhausted, it would leave an incalculable toll of death and destruction: countless lives lost, charred and blackened mountain sides denuded of every growing thing; water supplies cut off; power transmission lines destroyed, stopping every wheel in the aircraft plants and the shipbuilding yards. Los Angeles and the surrounding country would be isolated from the rest of the nation for every railroad, every main highway, every power line into southern California passes through forest areas. One small accidental fire last season put 80 per cent of Los Angeles city power lines out of commission.

The immediate consequences of such a holocaust are staggering enough. But these would be followed by the inevitable floods of next

astonished lookouts could report them. Soon there would be nothing but a raging red sea of flames crashing over the mountain sides.

Screaming sirens and the shouts of winter. More millions would be lost.

Now! One Washday Soap Instead of Two, with "Rayon-Safe" Super Suds



Super Suds is Quick For Dishes... Easy on Hands... Every Ounce Processed to Remove Sneezy Soap Dust!

in erosion, wrecked highways, landslides, property damage.

Saboteurs on foot are even more to be feared than those who throw fire from the air. Under cover of darkness they can walk through the hills undetected, planting inflammable bombs that will explode hours or days later.

"Achilles Heel"

It is a terrifying picture—and it can become a disastrous actuality. Joseph Carson, personal representative of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, chief of civilian defense, recently called the brush-covered hills of southern California "one of the chief Achilles heels of the national defense program."

Agencies other than the forestry services are alert to the danger. The urgency of the problem is recognized by the major disaster council of Los Angeles, composed of representatives of numerous municipal groups co-ordinated by the sheriff's office.

Leaving out the menace of sabotage, southern California still would confront a season of great peril. Torrential rains of last winter broke a half-century record. As a result, tall thickets of vegetation cover the mountain sides and in a few weeks will be brown and brittle dry. A match flipped into this kindling could start a conflagration. Thousands of newcomers drawn by the defense industries, who do not realize how extreme is the fire hazard, make the situation more acute.

The lookout, as he scans the horizon day and night, is on the first line of defense. His job may seem monotonous to some. But it is likely to become a hero's job.

Man Suffers Hand Laceration in Ice Grinding Machine

William Dawson, 19, of 104 Arch street, suffered laceration of the second finger of the right hand yesterday when it was caught in an ice grinder.

Dawson, employed in the Fort Cumberland hotel kitchen, was taken to Memorial hospital where several stitches were used to sew up the wound and a severed tendon.

To protect young apple trees a board can be placed so it will shade the south side of the trees for the first two or three years. Wounds caused by the cutting out of the grub should be covered with a good wound dressing.

Once a tree is infected, the only remedy is to remove the grubs by digging with a sharp-pointed knife.

This should be done in late summer or early fall. When cutting out the borers, care should be taken to cut with the grain of the wood and not against it.

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Cards Defeat Giants To Take Loop Lead

Ernie White Gets Credit for 3-2 10-Inning Win

Fans Two in Tenth for Single-Handed Sweep of Giant Series

ST. LOUIS, July 24 (AP)—The amazing St. Louis Cardinals squeezed out a 3 to 2 ten-inning victory over the New York Giants today with flaxen-haired Ernie White getting credit for his third triumph in three days—a single-handed sweep of the entire Giants series and took a half game lead over the idle Brooklyn Dodgers.

White was the last of four pitchers used by Manager Billy Southworth and hurled only two-thirds of one inning, fanning both Gabby Hartnett and Johnny Rucker with one on the tenth.

Then the Redbirds came to bat and with one out Enos (Country) Slaughter singled and Jim Brown doubled for the winning run.

It was a wild, unorthodox game played in sweltering, 100-degree heat before a crowd of 12,000 persons, of whom 3,000 were paying patrons and the other 9,000 women admitted upon presentation of a piece of aluminum.

Hal Schumacher took over the mound chore for the Giants in the tenth just in time to be charged with his eighth defeat.

Besides being the Cardinals' fifth straight win, it was their twentieth victory by one run this season. The Giants have lost nine teen by the same margin and to date their defeat dropped them into a fourth-place tie with Pittsburgh.

Leading batter in the American association, Herbert (Babe) Barna, outfielder for the Minneapolis team, has been purchased by the New York Giants. Barna, a big fellow formerly tried out by the Athletics, is batting .371. He is a former West Virginia university star.

Winning big bird tournament is one of the hardest assignments in all sport. Finishing in the money hasn't been quite so complicated with the powerful, accurate swing Ben carries to the green turf.

Th. Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE



Herb Barna

Leading batter in the American association, Herbert (Babe) Barna, outfielder for the Minneapolis team, has been purchased by the New York Giants. Barna, a big fellow formerly tried out by the Athletics, is batting .371. He is a former West Virginia university star.

County Tennis Tournament To Open Here Today

Forty-four Men Will Compete for Title Held by Charles Jones

Hogan's Feat

Hogan's record run gathers a new glow when you consider the glittering inconsistency of all golfers. Form and touch are here today and gone tomorrow. Mental attitudes swing back and forth like spectral pendulums. They can rarely be established in advance.

You will find ten or eleven different contestants among the winners of twelve big tournaments.

This is largely because golfers get hot at only extended intervals.

Hogan has remained hot through fifty-one consecutive tournaments, yet not quite hot enough to finish in front any too often.

It is significant that from so many star entries Ben Hogan is the only one consistent enough to keep on marching in the money parade, usually near the front. There have been many days when he looked tired and stale. But even through these periods he has had the swing and the iron-shod determination to keep on hammering away in the general direction of the main goal.

In mixed doubles thirteen teams will compete for this year's championship. Mrs. Peyton Brown and Russell Palmer being the winners in 1940.

What Golf Is

Golf has been established as a game that is about twenty-five per cent physical skill and seventy-five per cent on the mental and emotional side. It is largely a game of concentration and determination. This applies also to the ordinary players, struggling between 90 and 110.

There are certain days when concentration seems simple. There are other days when it is almost impossible.

What is concentration?

I believe Long Jim Barnes has the best answer when he says it is "thinking of the right thing at the right time." There is a "physical order of movement" in the golf swing, but this must be preceded by a "mental order of movement."

This might be lined up as follows—

1. A feeling of ease and comfort in the address.

2. The smooth, unhurried pace of the backswing.

3. The proper left side turn.

4. To be sure the backswing is finished before the downswing starts.

5. To be sure the head is held in place as anchor for the swing.

There should be a mental picture of these details before the backswing is ever started. Certainly no golfer ever had a swing fine enough to work well with a drifting head.

Good concentration must be on the swing itself, not on the results of the swing.

The Main Battle

The hardest fight in golf is for consistency. I have seen as fine a golfer as Craig Wood shoot an 88 in one tournament round and a 67 the next day. Here is a margin of twenty-one strokes, more than a stroke a hole, an incredible shift. But it can happen.

Vic Ghezzi was good enough to win the P.G.A. crown against a great field, and then a week later in the Chicago Open he couldn't crowd into the first sixty.

This is why Hogan's long run, moving well into the second year, is one of the leading achievements in sport.

Few know the long hours the Texan, now at Hershey, has put into practice grinds. I've seen his left hand when it looked like a veal cutlet. For Ben takes a terrific lash at the ball. Few combine distance and direction so effectively. You'll never see him play a careless shot.

In addition to being a fine swinger there is no one else who can outmatch him at concentration and determination—the winning twins of golf.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

BATTING

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club G AB R H Pet.

J. DiMaggio, Yankees ... 100 327 78 102 .317

Travis, Senators ... 84 338 58 126 .373

Heiss, Dodgers ... 77 298 68 101 .330

Cooney, Braves ... 71 279 29 89 .270

Deane, Cardinals ... 61 249 51 85 .258

Am. League

National League

J. DiMaggio, Yanks ... 18

Johnson, A's ... 18

Williams, R. Sox ... 18

York, Tigers ... 22

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

National League

J. DiMaggio, Yanks ... 18

Johnson, A's ... 18

Williams, R. Sox ... 18

York, Tigers ... 22

Dykes had claimed interference by Catcher Hayes of the Athletics

A. A. STAR TO GIANTS

Senators Rally To Trim Tigers In Ninth Inning

Hal Newhouser's Wildness, Error and Two Hits Bring Victory

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The Washington Senators capitalized on Hal Newhouser's wildness, an error and two hits to tally four runs in the ninth inning today and defeat Detroit, 6 to 5. The win gave Washington a sweep of the three-game series.

Newhouser issued three walks and gave up hits to Roger Cramer and Cecil Travis in the ninth. Travis' smash to center sent the tying run over and the winning score came in when outfielder Tucker Stainback let the ball roll between his feet.

Newhouser allowed the Senators two runs on a pair of hits and two walks in the first, then blanked Washington until the final frame.

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Stainback, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGraw, if | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Higgins, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Travis, ss | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Radcliffe, rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tobetta, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Croucher, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Newhouser, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 9 | 26 | 10 |

x-Batted out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Case, M | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cramer, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Travis, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Radcliffe, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tobetta, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Croucher, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newhouser, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 6 | 6 | 27 | 7 |

x-Batted for Zuber in sixth.

x-Batted for Chase in ninth.

DETROIT

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Stainback, cf | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McGraw, if | 8 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Higgins, 2b | 9 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Travis, ss | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Radcliffe, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tobetta, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Croucher, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newhouser, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 5 | 25 | 18 |

x-Batted for Zuber in ninth.

x-Batted for Chase in ninth.

DETROIT

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Stainback, cf | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McGraw, if | 8 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Higgins, 2b | 9 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Travis, ss | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Radcliffe, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tobetta, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Croucher, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newhouser, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 5 | 25 | 18 |

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DETROIT

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | O | A |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |

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Yanks Take Another Game from Cleveland

Defeat Indians
4 to 1 To Sweep
Entire Series

Bill Dickey Is Hit on Right
Side of Head; Keller
Smashes Homer

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, July 24 (P)—The New York Yankees peeled off another victory over the Cleveland Indians today, 4 to 1, in a listless affair at which most of the crowd might have dozed asleep except for the shock of a bunting to Bill Dickey in the fifth inning.

The tall, lean catcher of the Yankees came to the plate right after Charlie Keller had smashed his twenty-fourth home run with one on to clinch victory for New York. Jim Bagby's first pitch, a fast fall, struck Dickey a glancing blow on the right side of his head and sent him sprawling on the dust.

He was able to walk off the field a few minutes later and declared, "I was just knocked silly," but Dr. Emmett Walsh, team physician, ordered him to a hospital for observation. The doctor said he believed Dickey was only shaken up and not seriously hurt.

The triumph gave the Yankees a sweep of their three-game series with the second place Indians, whom they have now beaten twelve times in sixteen games, and increased New York's first place margin in the American League to ten.

It was also the sixth straight victory for the Yanks and their thirty-seventh in their last forty-three tussles.

Lefty Gomez started on the mound for the Yanks and got credit for his ninth win against three defeats, though big Ernie Bonham was rushed into the breach in the eighth inning after Ken Keltne had homered and Hal Trosky singled to threaten a Tullip uprising.

ARLINGTON, July 24 (P)—Lefty Gomez, AB R H O 8-4, and Al Rosen, AB R H O 8-0, pitched for the Indians in the first game of the doubleheader.

Johnny Kilbane, Ohio State Senator and one of the boxing ring's immortals, believes that Billy Conn, an acquire knockout punch. The former featherweight champion of the world insists that Conn, a notoriously light hitter, can be taught to swat down, he can be taught.

"Any boxer can be taught to hit hard," Kilbane says. "Yes, I can teach any boxer to hit. I could teach Conn to hit. The kid must be a pretty good fighter with one hand, but you need two hands in the ring; but you need two hands in the ring; I know."

Kilbane, the dancing Irishman of another generation, moved his feet and squared off.

"Look, it's all in your feet. That's how you get power to hit. When your feet are right you can shoot a punch six inches and knock a man cold."

HOGAN ADDS TO PURSE



Ben Hogan

With a record total of 274 for 72 holes, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the nation's leading golf money winner, takes the \$5,000 Chicago Open gold title played at the Elmhurst Country club. Hogan, pictured in action, added \$1,200 to his winnings of the year. He now has won \$11,517 this year.

Kilbane Believes Conn Can Develop a Punch

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"Look, it's all in your feet. That's how you get power to hit. When your feet are right you can shoot a punch six inches and knock a man cold."

Shelhamer To Ride Whirlaway

CHICAGO, July 23 (P)—Ben Jones, trainer of Warren Wright's Whirlaway, announced today that Alfred Shelhamer, twenty-three-year-old jockey from Bayfield, Col., will ride the three-year-old champion in the \$6000 Classic Stakes at Arlington Park Saturday. Shelhamer is under contract to H. G. Bedwell, of Maryland, and has done most of his riding in that state.

Coyotes Extend Range

When the United States was settled, most predatory animals were driven back in their range, but the coyote seems to thrive with civilizations and actually has extended its range, says the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Light Bill Ends Game

When two Negro teams, playing a night baseball game before a drowsy crowd at Shreveport, La., wound up in a tie at the end of the ninth, the umpire announced, "This game is called on account of the electric light bill."

Football Absentees Few

Absentees at spring football practice at Marquette university were few. The reason was ten times around the track for the truants the following day.

American Association

Toledo 7, Kansas City 3
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 5
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 1 (first game).

Louisville 5, Minneapolis 1.

Southern Association

Chattanooga 6, Knoxville 3
Birmingham 3, Memphis 2
Atlanta 8, Nashville 5
Little Rock 8, New Orleans 6

International League

Montreal 7-8, Syracuse 2-2
Baltimore 4, Rochester 3
Newark 3, Buffalo 2
Only game—suspended

DeMolay Softball Team Announces Three Contests

The Cumberland Chapter Order of DeMolay announces the following schedule for its softball team.

Today at 6 o'clock DeMolay will meet the Knights of Columbus on Allegany field.

July 28 at 6 p.m., they will play the South End Merchants at Constitution park.

July 30 at 6 p.m., DeMolay will meet St. John's Lutheran Church team on Allegany field.

Briggs's Stand

Walter Briggs of the Detroit Tigers says he isn't against night baseball, but won't install lights at Briggs' Park until the American League clubs agree to limit night contests to seven per season.

Race Entries Results Scratches and Selections

Rockingham Entries

(By the Associated Press)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming for maiden 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs.
Penobscot 110 Hedda Oak 113
Street Hurry 107 xPreston's Lad 112
Preston 113 xPreston's Lad 112
Sparkling Gem 118 Pay Jay 112
Shear Island 107 Scoop Up 112
Very Graceful 110 xPattinaville 112
Brookland 110 xKerry 107
George E 112 Lady Mascara 112

SECOND—Purse \$800; claiming for maiden 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.
Dragon Lady 108 Rough Egg 110
Dainty Ford 108 Fly Girl 110
Preston 108 xPreston's Lad 112
Meldrum 110 Reign View 113
Punchdrunk 113 Lost Gold 113
Akavor 113 Onice 108
Clydesdale 110 xKerry 107
Pal'n Mike 110 Your Bid 111

THIRD—Purse \$800; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Buck's Image 110 Grisette 108
Star of Donora 105 Mixed 110
Silver Jacket 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Hagood 112 xPattinaville 110
Princess Bull 110 Advanced 110
Minimum 110 xCopic 108
Pattinaville 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Sparkling 113 Millie 109

FOURTH—Purse \$800; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Silver Star 108 xBuck Up 108
xWar Ace 108 Black One 117
xMarion 8 110 Marjorie 8 106

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Ardour 110 xSpeedy Booger 112
Grand Day 117 Yannie Sid 113
Lady Moon 112 Star Chance 112
xFlying Duke 112 xDunapac 103

EIGHTH—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

SEVENTH—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Ardour 110 xSpeedy Booger 112
Grand Day 117 Yannie Sid 113
Lady Moon 112 Star Chance 112
xFlying Duke 112 xDunapac 103

NINTH—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TENTH—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

ELEVENTH—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TWELFTH—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

THIRTEEN—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

FOURTEEN—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

FIFTEEN—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
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Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

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xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

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Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TWENTY-ONE—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TWENTY-TWO—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TWENTY-THREE—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TWENTY-FOUR—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TWENTY-FIVE—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TWENTY-SIX—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TWENTY-SEVEN—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TWENTY-EIGHT—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

TWENTY-NINE—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

THIRTY—Purse \$900; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Peter Argio 110 Miss Happy 112
xBoy Baby 112 Paris Ernest 109
Irish Moon 108 xExtreme 110
Chandler 110 xPreston's Lad 112
Marie 111 Higher Bracket 111

THIRTY-ONE—Purse \$900; claiming for

Times-News Ads Will Answer Your Sale and Rental Problems

Funeral Notice

ROBOSSON—William Francis, aged 69, Flintstone, Md., died Wednesday, July 23rd at Memorial Hospital. Funeral services, 10 a.m., at Flintstone Methodist Church. Rev. Thompson will officiate. Interment in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, near Flintstone. Arrangements by Wohford Funeral Service. 7-28-11-TN

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for their kindness and help in the death of our beloved son and brother, Douglas Lee Damon. We also wish to thank those who gave flowers and donated the use of the church for the funeral service.

MR. & MRS. FRANK DAMON & FAMILY
7-24-11-TN

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, George J. W. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and loaned cars for the funeral.

MRS. GEORGE SWACK & FAMILY
7-24-11-TN

2—Automotive

2—Automotive

1936 CHEVROLET, good rubber, small down payment. Phone 1879-M. 7-24-11-T

Get Set For A Glorious Vacation in a

SAFETY TESTED USED CAR

1940 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1940 Nash 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1939 Olds Business Coupe

1939 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1938 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1938 Ford Tudor Sedan

1937 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

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1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1937 Ford

Loveless Found Guilty of First Degree Murder

Farm-Hand, 22, Faces Hanging Or Life Term

Jury Deliberates Only Forty-three Minutes; Sentence Deferred

Earl Loveless, 22-year-old Washington county farm-hand, was convicted by a circuit court jury yesterday afternoon of first degree murder in the brutal slaying last October 11 of his aged employer, Rleigh Poffenberger.

Under this verdict, since the jury made no recommendation for mercy, Loveless faces death by hanging or life imprisonment, in the discretion of the three-judge court. Sentence was deferred pending completion of the trial of Loveless' alleged accomplice, James Lee Miller, his 29-year-old brother-in-law, which is to open here Monday.

Out Only 43 Minutes

Receiving the case shortly before 3 p.m. after a trial which had lasted four days, the jury deliberated only forty-three minutes before reaching its verdict. The twelve men filed out of the courtroom at 2:52 p.m., after being charged by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, and notified the bailiff they had agreed at 3:35 p.m.

Because the jury had arrived at a verdict so quickly—the speediest agreement in a capital case here in many years—there was a twenty-five-minute delay while the judges and attorneys, who had left the court house, were recalled. It was just 4 o'clock when Clerk Robert Jackson called on Homer C. Brooks, of Cumberland, foreman of the jury, to announce the verdict.

"Guilty," said Brooks.

"Guilty of what?" Jackson asked, to whom Brooks replied, "Guilty of murder in the first degree."

The other jurors indicated that the verdict had been correctly reported, but Defense Attorney E. Austin James, of Frederick, moved that the jury be polled. Accordingly, each juror was called on to announce his verdict, and the response was uniformly "guilty of murder in the first degree."

Defendant Calm

Loveless heard the verdict announced without any visible show of emotion, although he seemed to pale as the forewarning words were uttered. A few minutes afterwards, he was seen to smile as he conversed with his attorneys, and he calmly lit a cigarette as he was led from the courtroom by officers.

Defense Attorney James, who was assisted by David W. Sloan, Cumberland attorney, said he could not state immediately whether a new trial might be sought or an appeal taken, but members of the Loveless family said the verdict will be appealed.

The verdict occasioned some surprise in legal and court house circles since so far as could be learned, it was the first time in more than a half-century that an Allegany county jury had returned a first degree murder verdict without adding the provision, "without capital punishment," which makes a life sentence mandatory.

Last Occasion Recalled

The last time such a verdict was rendered was in the trial of Melvin C. Gaultier in April, 1888. It was said Gaultier was hanged the following August after the court of appeals had affirmed the circuit court decision, records showed.

By its verdict yesterday, the jury accepted the prosecution's contention that Poffenberger, 78-year-old Sandyville farmer and former Washington county commissioner, was slain by Loveless and Miller in a premeditated attempt to rob him.

According to the states case, as presented by State's Attorney Charles P. Wagnaman of Washington County and State's Attorney Morgan C. Evans of Allegany county, Loveless and Miller went to the Fort Detrick Inn on the night of October 11 with the idea of robbing their employer of about \$600, they thought he had received for sale of a life sentence mandatory.

Loveless parked his car a short distance from the house, then started Poffenberger out to the nearby wash-house where a quantity of gasoline was kept on the porch of the wash-house after filling up his car the day before. And then, he had another idea, behind the idea of the wash-house after showing him where a foot-long knife his weapon was, the prosecution said.

Loveless parked his car a short distance from the house, then started Poffenberger out to the nearby wash-house where a quantity of gasoline was kept on the porch of the wash-house after filling up his car the day before. And then, he had another idea, behind the idea of the wash-house after showing him where a foot-long knife his weapon was, the prosecution said.

Felony by Blow

While the aged man was bending over pouring gasoline from a five-gallon can into a one-gallon container, Miller struck him with a heavy blow on the head with the wrench that an iron bar he was using to tie the state's evidence.

The victim said gave signs of life and Loveless, realizing he would be able to identify his attacker, demanded to kill him and be done with it, according to the prosecution's version of the crime. Loveless then struck him with a revolver and left him for dead and was charged.

According to the crime, he "cold-blooded and deliberate" and concluding it as one of the most brutal in the history of Washington county, State's Attorney Wagnaman asked the jury to impose the death sentence.

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The judge set a date quantified to allow the accused and Wagnaman before the jury to see the case.

Eagles Contribute \$25 in USO Drive

Telephone Company Employees Donate \$10.75; Eckhart Raises \$63.25

Contributions from Eckhart, employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and Cumberland Office No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles yesterday increased the United Service Organization campaign fund to \$6,619 for Allegany county.

Edward Boyle, chairman, turned in \$63.25 from Eckhart, which included a \$5 gift from the United Mine Workers' Local No. 2817. Boyle notified local headquarters that the amount he turned in yesterday was only part of his collections and hoped to make another report soon.

The local Eagles' series turned over \$25 to local headquarters and \$10.75 was received from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company employees. A gift of \$5 was also received from Miss Edith Williamson.

As the drive closes on Saturday, August 9, all workers are asked to make a special effort to bring the total collections up to \$11,500, the quota fixed for Allegany county.

Miners' Test Case To Be Heard Today

Adverse Decision of Unemployment BoardAppealed by Workers

Five-Man Board Would Direct Erosion Control

Supervisors To Be Named If Farmers Approve Conservation Program

If Allegany county farmers vote in favor of formation of a soil conservation district here in a referendum scheduled for Thursday, July 31, a five-man board will be named to administer the program, it was announced yesterday by County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry.

This governing body, which will be responsible for conservation work in the district, will consist of five farmer supervisors, three of whom will be elected and two appointed by the Maryland State Soil Conservation committee, according to McHenry.

This step will be taken only if a majority, and a sufficiently large number, of farmers vote in favor of the creation of the district, which would include all agricultural lands in the county, the county agent explained.

Mail ballots have been sent to many farmers for their convenience, but in order to count, they must be postmarked not later than July 31.

For those who did not receive mail ballots, a polling station will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday at the county agent's office in the court house.

Formation of the conservation district would mean that farmers would be able to receive technical assistance in controlling their erosion problems, with special equipment probably available from the federal government.

It was pointed out by McHenry that farmers voting in the referendum will not be obligated in any way and that only those requesting it will be given assistance in controlling erosion on their farms if the proposal is approved.

The month started off with the year's maximum of 103 degrees on July 1 and was followed by 97 on July 2. The temperature dropped as low as 77 on July 4 and then popped up to 96, 97, 98 and 99 on July 10, 11 and 12. The maximum ranged from 89 to 98 on eleven straight days before soaring into the nineties yesterday.

The average temperature for the month is eighty-six degrees.

Driver Is Fined \$1.75 On Speeding Charge

Raymond D. Hanna, of Frostburg, was fined \$1.75 yesterday in trial magistrate's court for speeding last Saturday on the National highway at LaVale.

State Trooper Truman Moon preferred the charge.

John Prichard Is Elected President Of Allegany-Garrett County Firemen

Grantsville Man Named at Convention Being Held in Midland

MEMPHIS, July 24.—John Prichard of Grantsville, was elected president of the Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday at the organization's convention held here.

Other officers elected were William Smith of Lake, vice-president; Joseph Gardner of Savage, secretary; and William Wagnaman, treasurer.

A new office made necessary by increased defense needs and in line with advice from national leaders was set up with Felix Foose of Lanesburg named fire coordinator for Allegany county and Leo Frey, of Grantsville, treasurer.

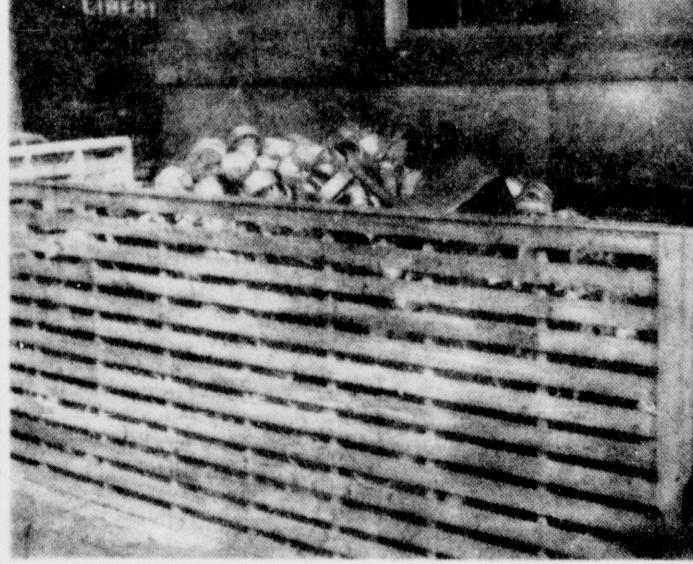
The judges are better qualified to decide whether money should be allowed the accused and Wagnaman before the jury to see the case.

Executive Committee Named

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)



HOUSEWIFE CONTRIBUTES—Mrs. John I. Bennett, of 459 Columbia street, was among the thousands of Cumberland housewives who yesterday responded to the appeal for scrap aluminum for defense purposes when members of Cumberland boy scout troops called at homes in the western and northern sections of the city. Mrs. Bennett is shown handing over two pans to "Pete" McFarland, left, of Troop No. 5 and Donald Hoyle, of Troop No. 2, who seem to be loaded down with scrap metal collected in the canvass of homes in the Columbia street section. Among the onlookers in the background are a next door neighbor and a child. The aluminum was dumped into city trucks and hauled to city hall plaza where it was deposited in a large bin in front of the Public Safety building. The campaign here is sponsored by the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce.



ALUMINUM DEPOSITORY—Cumberland Junior Chamber of Commerce officials, in charge

of the aluminum collection campaign which started here yesterday, last evening estimated that approximately 3,000 pounds, or one and a half tons of the scrap metal, was gathered by sixty boy scouts and deposited in the twenty-two by ten foot bin in front of the Public Safety building. Five city street department trucks hauled the metal from North End and the West Side on the opening day of the drive and ten loads of aluminum articles of all descriptions were dumped into the bin. The scouts will canvass East Side, South End, LaVale and Cresaptown today and by 5 p.m., there is expected to be enough aluminum collected to fill two bins.

27 Women To Knit Sweaters for Local Men at Fort Meade

Yarn Supply Is Exhausted as Volunteers Answer Appeal Here

Twenty-seven Cumberland women have responded to an appeal issued by the Cumberland Soldiers' Service Committee for volunteers to knit sweaters for members of Company G, of Cumberland, now in training at Fort George G. Meade, it was announced last evening by Mrs. Harry E. Flook, chairman.

Approximately twenty pounds of yarn has been distributed among volunteer knitters and the supply is practically exhausted. Funds are needed for additional yarn and those desiring to donate are requested to leave their contributions at U.S.O. headquarters, 12 North Center street.

Mrs. Flook said that efforts will be made to send the sweaters to the soldiers by October 1.

Those who have volunteered to knit sweaters include:

Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting and daughter, Anna Frances, 623 Washington street; Mrs. George C. Frey, 117 Frederick street; Mrs. William A. Gracie, 630 Washington street; Misses Lillian and Catherine Hodges, LaVale; Mrs. John K. Craig, 473 Baltimore avenue; Mrs. David Hardisty, 301 Baltimore avenue; Mrs. C. A. Piper, Lutetian highway; Misses Mabel D. and Pearl Piper, 818 Greene street; Mrs. Arthur T. Dixon, 615 Washington street; Mrs. Leo Ley, Bradrock road; Mrs. Joseph Klawan, 102 Decatur street; Mrs. Allan Hirsch, The Dingle; Mrs. J. Thruston Boyd, 501 Washington street.

Mrs. Louise M. Glick, 203 Greene street; Mrs. J. W. McKenzie, 213

C. & P. Telephone Employees Honor Haneke at Reception

Vice-President Gives Talk on Defense; Eighty-one Attend Get-together

Refreshments were served, the pledge to the flag was given by the group and the singing of "God Bless America" was led by Mrs. D. A. Darber. Wilmer Brown entertained with accordian selections.

Other out-of-town officials attending included Melvin C. Rose, Baltimore, general plant manager; John C. Latham, Baltimore, chief engineer; Harry S. Boyle, Jr., Baltimore, general commercial manager, who served as manager of the local office ten years ago; Holmes H. Vogel, Baltimore, general traffic manager; E. R. Koogler, Baltimore, general auditor; Charles J. Smith, Jr., Hagerstown, district plant manager; H. Harry Bogert, Hagerstown, district traffic supervisor, and Silas M. Creech, Hagerstown, district commercial manager.

Cumberland employees attending the affair included:

G. H. Norris, Jr., O. J. Nash, L.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

Drive for Scrap Metal Nets 3,000 Pounds First Day

Scouts To Canvass South End, East Side, Cresaptown and LaVale Today

With approximately 3,000 pounds of metal collected and stored in the bin in front of the Public Safety building at the close of the initial day of the campaign here, Cumberland Junior Chamber of Commerce and Boy Scout officials last evening announced that the two-day drive for scrap aluminum will be concluded today with a canvass of homes, hotels and business establishments in East Side, South End, LaVale and Cresaptown.

The cost is estimated at \$3,000.

The permit issued yesterday

was the seventy-fifth for home construction in Cumberland for the first seven months of 1941. Ninety-two homes were built in Cumberland in 1940, according to records on file at city hall.

Eighteen permits for a single month is five less than the all-time record of twenty-three established in May of this year. Fifteen permits were issued for the construction of new dwellings in July, 1940.

The total cost of the eighteen homes for which permits have been issued this month is \$78,150.

18 Home Building Permits Issued Here For Month of July

The eighteenth home building permit for the month of July was issued yesterday by the city engineer to Lester Mullenax, who presented plans for the construction of a one-story house of stucco on tile with a concrete foundation and built-up roof, to be erected on lot number four, Sunbury avenue. The cost is estimated at \$3,000.

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been issued this month is \$78,

150.

CIO Here Indorses FDR Policy To Aid The Democracies

Western Maryland Council Passes Resolution with Two Dissenting Votes

A resolution endorsing President Franklin D. Roosevelt's policy of aid to embattled democracies was passed with only two dissenting votes at a meeting of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council last night.

The resolution stated:

Whereas: Franklin D. Roosevelt has so clearly enunciated the policy of the United States in regard to aid to democracies now fighting fascism and Hitlerism,

And Whereas: President Roosevelt has called on all American people to support the United States policy of aid to all embattled democracies,

And Whereas: The spread of fascism and Hitlerism endangers trade unionism and all free democratic movements in the United States,

And Whereas: Fascism and Hitlerism must be thwarted to prevent the destruction of democratic trade unionism and democratic movements in the United States,

Now therefore be it resolved: That the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council support the stand of President Roosevelt and his policy of continued and ever increasing aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and other democracies fighting fascism.

And be it further resolved: That the